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—Photo by Robin Clark

Two Tots, Mother Survive 'Flip'

'CAN'T DEVELOP BOTH RIVERS'

Paget Report Backs CCF Says Strachan

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Critics of the mammoth Peace River project in northern B.C. today pounced on a section of the water controller's report which suggests that the Peace and Columbia Rivers cannot be developed simultaneously.

CCF leader Robert Strachan seized on a paragraph in A. F. Paget's report on the \$638,600,000 project, released Friday. The report found the overall scheme is "entirely feasible from an engineering standpoint."

The controversial paragraph said: "The energy generated under these proposals could be marketed in B.C. within the times expressed (1968-1976) provided no other major resource development, either hydro or thermal, absorbs part of the market."

This statement indicates Mr. Paget is in agreement with W. C. Mainwaring, president of the Peace River Power Development Co., who said recently that development of the Peace would be delayed for

years if the Columbia goes ahead first.

Premier Bennett at the time clashed with Mr. Mainwaring. He said that the two projects must go ahead together, and the government is placing absolutely no priority on either development.

Mr. Strachan said the controller's report confirmed his party's stand that the Peace and Columbia cannot be developed simultaneously.

"It means," he stated, "that if this Wenner-Gren project on the Peace is allowed to go ahead under private promoters, the consumers of B.C. will be saddled with increased electricity bills, and the Columbia River development, which could produce cheap power, will be delayed at least until after 1976."

'Every Cent Comes From Consumer'

The CCF leader insisted that the structural changes suggested by Mr. Paget would cost millions more than the original estimate.

"Every cent of this extra cost would have to come from the consumer," Mr. Strachan further

claimed that Premier Bennett deliberately withheld the Paget Report until after the legislative prorogued last Friday.

Mr. Paget today amplified his statement that Peace River power can be marketed in B.C. up to 1976 provided no other major resource development (the Columbia) absorbed part of the market.

He said this did not necessarily mean that the billion-dollar Columbia River project in southeastern B.C. would jeopardize the Peace.

But it could mean a "stretch-out" of the Peace River plan which at present calls for a generating capacity of 546,000 kilowatts in 1968 and 3,145,000 kilowatts by 1976.

Provincial Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson supported Mr. Strachan's view that the Peace and Columbia rivers cannot be developed at the same time.

He said five things are apparent from the Paget report:

1. Peace River Power development is physically feasible.

2. Power from that source

ROCK SQUASHES CAR LIKE TIN

Five-month-old Timothy Ellingsen, his brother Stephen, 1½, and mother Joan received multiple injuries today when their car was ripped and squashed like a sardine tin as it smashed into bedrock on Quadra Street.

The youngest baby was rescued from the wreck by Saanich Police Cpl. Frank Briers, who crawled the length of the overturned station wagon from its half-open tailgate.

Timothy, with severe head cuts, and Mrs. Ellingsen, with a broken wrist, leg abrasions and body bruises, are in "satisfactory" condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Stephen, who suffered bruises, was discharged after examination.

Police said Mrs. M. C. Ellingsen, of 841 Barclay, Central Saanich, was driving north on Quadra at 1:30 a.m. In the 3000 block between Union and Reynolds her late-model station wagon went out of control for more than 200 feet, plunged from one side of the street to the other, crossed a ditch and slammed into a rock outcropping off the road.

Impact drove the front wheel suspension under the car body, flipped the vehicle onto its roof 18 feet away and brought anxious residents in night dress from their houses nearby.

VICTORIANS MISS IN IRISH

Store Clerk Wins \$140,000 Prize

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbians won \$252,000 today with Irish Sweepstake tickets on the first and second-placed horses in the Grand National Steeplechase. (See P. 11).

(Two Victoria residents had a ticket each on Wyndburgh, which started but failed to finish. They are Norman Dalman, 3720 Saanich Road, and an unidentified holder using the nom de plume Francier. Mrs. Myrtle Wheelton, 548 View Royal, had Lady Nenagh, which turned out to be a non-starter, and "Lucky Windy" had Polished Steel, also a non-starter. They will receive \$1,825.)

Mrs. Norah Gilbert, saleswoman in the lingerie department of a Vancouver department store, won \$140,000 with a ticket on Merriman II, the winner.

Mrs. Gilbert, who has no children, said she would take a trip to London, England, to visit her mother.

A. J. Hamson, a Nelson barber, and Herbert Strain, a Pentiction Courthouse janitor, held tickets on second-placed Badanolch, good for \$36,000 each.

"I knew the race was going to be run today, but I didn't know when. I got the surprise of my life when I got a call a few minutes after 7 a.m. to say my horse had come in second," Mr. Strain said.

"I want to do some traveling now, and Japan is the first place I want to visit," he added.

Mr. Hamson, married with two children, went as usual to his one-chair barber shop after listening to the race broadcast.

He said the final stages of the steeplechase were "the most exciting 30 seconds of my life."

At least seven Canadians

BLACKBURN, WOLVES IN CUP FINAL

LONDON (Reuters) — Wolverhampton Wanderers and Blackburn Rovers will meet in the final of the English Football Association Cup at Wembley May 7.

In today's semifinals, Wolverhampton beat Aston Villa 1-0 and Blackburn defeated Sheffield Wednesday 2-1. (See scores page 2.)



Just don't pay 'em your vote before they're generated.

Seems them Peace River water rights include a few water wrongs.

Wonder who named th' lip o' South Africa 'Cape o' Good Hope'?

S.A. Backs Down On Negro Passes

Pearkes Hit By Storm On Bomarc

OTTAWA (CP) — A telephone call from Washington helped Defence Minister Pearkes survive a furious Opposition attack in the Commons Friday.

The Liberals and CCF were up in arms about the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile program. The Liberals moved a non-confidence motion in the government's defence policy and the CCF suggested that Mr. Pearkes resign.

The opposition seized on a Washington report that the U.S. Air Force requested a big cut in funds — to \$50,000,000 from \$421,000,000 — for the Bomarc program in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Mr. Pearkes described the report as "speculative."

PLANS UNCHANGED

Five hours later he confirmed the report but said it will have no effect on plans to install two Bomarc bases in Canada, largely with American funds.

In the intervening five hours, the U.S. defence department called Ottawa to say the reported slash in Bomarc funds was accurate but that it would mean no change in the Canadian program.

Mr. Pearkes informed the Commons of this by reading the U.S. defence department statement.

Later, he explained to reporters that there are sufficient appropriated but unspent funds in the U.S. to complete development of the Bomarc and permit production for a smaller number of bases than the 18 originally planned, including the two near North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que.

A Washington report quoted an official of Boeing Airplane Company, manufacturer of the Bomarc, as saying that the reduced funds will permit continued research, but no major production.

Mr. Pearkes said the estimated cost of the Bomarc program to Canada is still the same, about \$115,000,000, including the missile's control system and new radars. The delivery date was still late 1961.

The minister had told a re-

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UN MEETING PROTESTED — 'DOMESTIC PROBLEM'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Africa strongly protested to the United States today against the calling of a United Nations Security Council meeting Tuesday on South Africa's racial violence.

The protest was delivered personally to Secretary of State Christian Herter by South Africa's ambassador, W. C. Du Plessis.

Du Plessis told reporters: "The question of the discussion by the Security Council of the recent riots in South Africa is a domestic one and South Africa protests strongly against calling a council meeting to discuss it."

THE BLOOD-LETTING

'You Do Not Understand These Savages'

Veteran Canadian correspondent Gerald Clark went to South Africa to get an on-the-spot report on the tense climate that burst into a world-wide story this week when police and Negroes clashed at Sharpeville.

By GERALD CLARK

JOHANNESBURG — The 35-mile drive from Johannesburg to Vereeniging is a pleasant one. You would never suspect that at the end of the trail lay the bodies of 80 men and women slain by police bullets earlier this week.

The road passes through flat countryside, rich in foliage and dotted with modern ranch-style houses.

In some ways it is reminiscent of the U.S. south. Occasional clusters of African Negroes, in short sleeves or dusty dresses, stand by the wayside, idly watching the passing traffic of the whites.

In this, the beginning of the autumn season, the sun is not too hot and there is a surface atmosphere both placid and tranquil. But underneath, the tension is unprecedented.

The Africans on the wayside hide a smoldering bitterness in their eyes, thinking perhaps of the national day of mourning which their more vocal leaders have called for on Monday.

The police are jittery, strictly enforcing curfew regulations for Africans, banning public gatherings and preparing for a recurrence of the deadly demonstrations which are expected to mount rather than diminish.

Vereeniging is filled with police, and armored cars roam through the streets on their way to Sharpeville, two miles away where the blood-letting took place.

Foreign Newsman Refused Entry

Sharpeville is known as a "location" — a fenced-in reservation of earthen streets and one-room dwellings. There the Africans who work in the light industries or the steel mill at Vereeniging — a modern, well laid out town — must live and sleep and die.

This reporter can only describe Sharpeville from

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Temporary Move Eases Tension

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa's police announced today that they are no longer going to arrest Negroes for not carrying their passbooks.

This official announcement from Pretoria police headquarters amounted to a major retreat by the Nationalist government in its fight against the anti-pass campaign waged this week by the Pan-Africanist Congress, which resulted in bloody riots Monday and Tuesday and subsequent crippling strikes by Negroes.

The announcement said the decision was made "to ease tension among Africans." Police would not call upon Negroes to produce their passes for checks.

TENSION RELAXES

Word of the relaxation eased some of the tension that had been building up as thousands of Negroes remained away from their jobs.

However, Reuters reported that Justice Minister Francois Erasmus emphasized in a statement that freedom from arrest would be only a temporary measure.

Police reinforcements had been moved into the tense Cape Peninsula from as far away as the northern provinces. Police patrolling the Negro settlements of Langa and Nyanga around Capetown said they are constantly encountering roadblocks erected by Negroes.

White police arrested three Negroes in Langa settlements Friday night and charged them with incitement. At Nanga several Negro police constables asked protection for their families after they reported threats that their homes would be burned.

Deliveries of milk, bread and newspapers were disrupted in Cape Peninsula because Negroes continued their work strike.

The government charged Friday night that Monday's bloody riot at Sharpeville "resulted from a planned demonstration of about 20,000 natives in which demonstrators attacked the police with assorted weapons, including firearms."

It added: "The demonstrators shot first and the police were forced to fire in self-defence and avoid even more tragic results."

A Special Times Feature

'MY FRIEND TONY JONES'

This is the second of four articles by friends of Antony Armstrong-Jones, his personality and background and the burgeoning of his romance with Princess Margaret. Intriguing questions about him, so far unanswered, are revealed here for the first time.

By ROBERT GLENTON and STELLA KING

The stage door of the grand new Opera House rattled, clattered, and opened violently. The placid Viennese paused on

MARGARET, TONY IN COLOR SEE WEEKEND PHOTO ALBUM

the pavement to watch a most intriguing sight. First emerged rapidly, a white-faced, slim, short young man, with taking those pictures of carefully posed conversations between Lady Baggots and the Master of Foxhounds.

There was the glimpse of the heavy-handed commissionaire and then the door slammed shut.

The passersby watched the young man with interest. He scowled, shook back the lank, fair hair from over his eyes, and pushed his way through the crowd.

They would have looked on with even more interest had they known the news. They had just seen Princess Margaret's fiancée being ejected from the Opera House for the fourth time.

Tony Armstrong-Jones was fed up with the round of country houses and society dances, with taking those pictures of carefully posed conversations between Lady Baggots and the Master of Foxhounds.

When he was sure they had been ordered, he hung around until he saw some obviously important visitors arrive.

They were portly and Armstrong-Jones was small. He walked in among them.

He got as far as the wings before authority caught up with him.

Struggling to avoid being flung out again he shouted to the soprano, "I'm the man who sent the roses."

She heard him and understood him. He couldn't have had a better ally. She said, "Let him stay. If he goes I go."

He got his pictures, and they even let him in the first performance the next night.

Two Guineas

But after all that trouble no one wanted the photographs. He eventually managed to sell them to Lord Harewood's opera magazine for two guineas.

That is the kind of man that Princess Margaret plans to marry. Continued on Page 2

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

BARROW HILL, Eng.—An Anglican clergyman said Friday any couple agreeing to be photographed during their church wedding should not object to photographs of them in their marriage bed that night.

Vicar Reginald Watts of this Derbyshire town was defending his refusal to allow photos of the wedding of 21-year-old Ronald Furness and Wendy Sharples, 19.

"There are two parts to a wedding. One is in church and the other is in bed. Both parts are sacred and private."

He added there is "no reason" why one part should be photographed and not the other.

The bride commented: "He is quite right."

ROSSVILLE, Ga.—Calvin Payne, a coal company operator who lost \$2,500 to safe-crackers in two burglaries within 10 days, announced Friday that he has gone into the business of manufacturing burglar alarms.

MASSA, Italy—Lugi Talamoni celebrated his 103rd birthday Friday with his record still perfect. He has never travelled outside his home city, never taken medicine and never seen a movie.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—An Eskimo claiming to be 113 years old hobbled over 40 miles of rough country to get to a dentist. For work on his own teeth, too. An air force cargo plane brought Eskimo Paul Bobby here from remote

Newspaper Firm Wins Toronto TV Licence

OTTAWA (CP)—A company controlled by the Toronto Telegram was chosen over eight other private applicants today as the recommended licensee for Toronto's new television station.

Giving no reasons for its decision, the Board of Broadcast Governors announced it has sent to Transport Minister Hees a recommendation that Baton Aldred Rogers Broadcasting Limited be granted the licence.

The Telegram has 51-per-cent control of the company and would take 40 per cent of the TV station's profits. The rest would be shared among other shareholders including Paul Nathanson of Sovereign Film Distributors Limited, veteran broadcaster Foster Hewitt who owns radio station CKFH Toronto, and radio-TV personality Joey Aldred.



MARIA DILIGENTI, married

Sparrevohn in western Alaska Thursday.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Pretty, blue-eyed Maria Esther Diligenti, one of the famed Argentine quintuplets, was married Friday night to a 19-year-old Argentine student who won her heart in two months.

The 16-year-old blonde and Carlos Maria Vivares were married at a Roman Catholic church.

The quint—three girls and two boys—were born July 15, 1943, with only a midwife in attendance.

Maria Esther met her husband through one of her brothers, also named Carlos. Both young men attended a school in Vancouver, B.C.

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... MY FRIEND TONY

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marry. He may not always have good fortune but he has enough determination for ten. He is a lonely soul. He has many acquaintances, but very few friends indeed.

He is single-minded to a degree. Not one of those who know him well can think of any one hobby that absorbs him save his occupation of the moment.

He will sail a boat because his bluff, easy-going father, barrister Ronald Armstrong-Jones, Q.C., is a keen sailor. But his interest is purely mechanical.

He will fish because his father is an enthusiastic angler. But no one has heard Tony Armstrong-Jones tell a fishing story afterwards.

He likes the open air—but no energetic open-air pastime. He goes to race meetings—but soon gets bored.

Theatre Did It

Armstrong-Jones is a founder member of that peculiar upper-middle-class Chelsea set which never utters a really profound thought, whatever it thinks.

Indeed that is its sole similarity to the country house establishments which have so often been rumored to be in the process of embracing Princess Margaret as a daughter-in-law.

Armstrong-Jones has one great interest... the theatre. And his fascination: the big musical spectacles.

On such a joint interest did Princess Margaret and Armstrong-Jones, the court photographer, first join in conversation.

For two years they have known each other, but only recently, in the last six months, have they been close and secret companions.

They have been meeting in small and private rendezvous in the houses of friends in quiet London streets—in Pim-

lico and in his hideaway overlooking the dingy Thames near Paradise street in the East End.

It has been quite a performance.

Smoked Ham

Tony Armstrong-Jones made all the arrangements. He and his secretary would spend the afternoon tidying up the room where they were to meet and then in the evening his char would do the cooking.

The meals were nearly always the same. Smoked ham and melon to start and then something vaguely Continental.

What is more fascinating has been their attitude to each other.

Princess Margaret, as is well known, can stand very much on her dignity. She has swept out of a party because some brash guest has called her by her Christian name.

But Armstrong-Jones has never been heard to call her even by the obligatory opening salutation of "Ma'am."

When they have been deep in conversation he has often interrupted her to win his argument and she has smiled and listened.

In the last few weeks, surprisingly enough, they have seen less of each other than they once did. Armstrong-Jones has spent much time in Ireland with his sister.

No one has any doubt at all that Princess Margaret, following the usual royal fashion, sent him there while she finally made up her mind.

MONDAY: "Who Proposed?"

U.S. Plane Fired On

CAIRO (UPI)—Saudi Arabians fired on an American civilian amphibian plane which made a forced landing near the Jordanian border last Tuesday and wounded two of the nine Americans aboard, sources at the U.S. Embassy in Jeddah reported today.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's English cup, league and Scottish League soccer matches:

FA CUP (Semi-Finals)
Aston Villa 0, Wolverhampton 1. (Played at West Bromwich).
Sheff Wed 2, Blackburn 1. (Played at Manchester).

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 1, Leeds 1.
Pulman 0, Manchester United 0.
Luton 1, Birmingham 1.
Notts Forest 1, Preston 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Brighton 0, Rotherham 0.
Huddersfield 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Leyton Orient 0, Derby 0.
Lincoln 0, Plymouth 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Bristol City 0.
Sunderland 1, Charlton Athletic 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Hull City 0.
Swansea 0, Cardiff 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Barnet 2, Watford 1.
Torquay 1, Walsall 1.
Darlington 0, Stockport 2.
Gillingham 1, Reading 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 2, Clyde 0.
Ayr United 0, Kilmarnock 0.
Celtic 1, Stirling 1.
Dundee 0, Hibernian 1.

DIVISION II
Aberdeen 0, Queen of South 1.
Aberdeen 0, Dundee United 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, Morton 0.
East Stirling 1, Forth 0.

IRISH FA CUP (Semi-Finals)
Derry City 0, Antrim 1.
Distillery 2, Linfield 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Celtic 0, Glenioran 0.

'Mistake' Kills Babies

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI)—Three newborn babies died in a hospital because boric acid was mistakenly substituted for distilled water in preparing their formulas, it was disclosed Friday.

Anti-Reds Strew Nails Along Khrushchev Route

NIKITA CLAPS AS CHARLES COUNTS HOUSE

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle took Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the opera Friday night. Police estimated that 20,000 people jammed the streets around the Place de L'Opera.

If the visiting Soviet premier was impressed by France's grand opera house with its sweeping marble stairways and gilt nude statues he didn't show it.

As they entered the presidential box to the applause of the crowd, Khrushchev and his wife applauded back, Russian fashion. De Gaulle solemnly looked over the audience like a fatherly impresario counting the house. The opera was Carmen.

Khrushchev went backstage between the acts to congratulate the singers and get a bouquet from some young ballet students.

As a security precaution, the two balconies over the presidential box were occupied only by Russians.

50,000 Flee Below Dam

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Under heavy pressure from flood waters the big earthen dam at Oros in northern Brazil was reported still holding out early today.

Officials kept an anxious watch on the 80-foot-high structure while carrying out the evacuation of 50,000 residents from five towns in its path.

Anti-Reds Strew Nails Along Khrushchev Route

BORDEAUX, France (UPI)—Anti-Communists jeered at Soviet Premier Khrushchev on his arrival here today and strewed nails on the road he was to take from the airport to the city.

Whistling—the French equivalent of booing—and cries of "Budapest" recalling Russia's suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt could be heard as Khrushchev rode through the city.

In Comedie Square, police broke up a fist fight between Communists and anti-Communists. No one was hurt.

Earlier in the day, fires on several farm trucks and police motorcycles had been punctured by nails strewn on roads between the airport and the city. However, the roads were cleared before Khrushchev passed.

In Paris Friday, Khrushchev claimed that West Berlin's 11,000-man allied garrison is "worth nothing" from a military point of view.

"They are too few to prepare a war against us," he said at

a press luncheon after a reporter asked him why he questioned the maintenance of the status quo in the split city where allied military forces are comparatively weak.

Flaring up slightly in an otherwise affable, hour-long, question-and-answer session, Khrushchev added:

"If it is a question of preparing a war against us, we wish there were 200,000 men there (West Berlin) or even half a million. It would be easier to wipe them out and to get them out of our way."

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IN PARLIAMENT

Committee Casts Eye At B.C. Telephone Co.

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—A clearer picture of British Columbia Telephone Company's foreign control was sought Friday by the Commons railways committee studying a company application for revised legislation.

Its rates were questioned and the suggestion made that the desired legislative amendment is designed to forestall payment of capital gains tax by American stockholders.

The Senate already has approved the application for an amendment empowering the company to acquire shares in companies with similar objectives. The immediate target is a projected exchange of shares

with Northwest Telephone Company operating in northern B.C., a firm owned by Anglo-Canadian Telephone which owns 36 per cent of B.C. Telephone's shares.

Ferguson Browne (PC-Vancouver Kingsway) said he would like a clearer picture of where effective control of B.C. Telephone lies. He would like to see whether the transaction would keep control in the U.S.

\$603 Million Passed to Pay Bills

The Commons approved the government's request for \$603,488,902 Friday with which to pay the administration's bills for April and May, first two months of the 1960-61 fiscal year.

Approval followed an unusual debate that started with introduction of the measure Thursday and was marked Friday by defeat of a Liberal non-confidence motion on a vote of 82 to 23.

After disposing of the interim supply motion, the Commons turned to discussion of the supplementary spending estimates for the fiscal year ending next Thursday, the debate touching on a wide variety of subjects.

Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, and Noel Dorion (PC-Bellechasse) put in a plea for a scholarship program for exchanges of students among French-speaking countries.

Mr. Angus raised the question during study of an \$11,000 item to pay current expenses of the Commonwealth scholarship plan which gets fully under way in September. He suggested it might be added to the present plan or another one launched for exchanges with French countries.

Mr. Fleming said there was no discussion at the 1958 Commonwealth conference—that agreed on the Commonwealth plan about admitting non-Commonwealth countries.

Power Export Licences Extended

Faced with expiration at the end of the month of licences to export electrical power, the government introduced legislation in the Senate to extend the licences until Dec. 31, 1961.

The proposal met with a storm of protest when Senator William Brunt (PC-Ontario), deputy government leader, suggested the upper

chamber give unanimous consent to first and second reading at a single sitting.

He said a great emergency exists with regard to the licences. The national energy board had been so busy with applications for gas export that it "did not have time to deal with the matter of renewing the licences for the export of power."

Several senators protested against the bill moving through two stages in one day in order to speed its passage to the Commons before March 31, but eventually permission was granted and the bill received approval in principle.

Another feature of the bill is an amendment to give the national energy board jurisdiction over toll charges on transmission of gas within a province. The board now has jurisdiction only over tolls on gas produced in one province and transmitted outside that province.

Segregation Beaten Down

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Negro leaders have cancelled plans to hold a city-wide sit-down protest against segregation today because of promises from civic officials that discrimination would be abolished here.

Mayor Oran Gragson told the organizers of the protest he had been promised by downtown merchants and operators of the plush strip hotels that they would ban segregation in casinos, show rooms and cocktail lounges.

This gambling resort had been termed "the fifth worst Jim Crow area in the nation" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Students Want Action

TORONTO (UPI)—A group of 300 placard-carrying university students staged a march from the university to the steps of City Hall today in a demonstration denouncing South Africa's apartheid policy.



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DRIVER CLEARED —IN ONE COURT!

VANCOUVER (CP)—Motorist James Robertson, 22, won dismissal of a charge of leaving the scene of an accident Friday after he explained he was afraid his wife would find out he had been out with another woman.

Magistrate Gordon Scott ruled Robertson wasn't trying to escape criminal or civil liability in leaving the accident scene.

PEARKES

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porter previously that the U.S. would supply the Bomarc and launchers free to Canada at a cost of \$72,000,000. Besides this, the U.S. would pay some \$200,000,000 for the missile's control system and new radars in this country.

For Canada, there were some almost ludicrous clauses in the U.S. defence department statement which indicated reduced emphasis on air defence and increased emphasis on long-range bombardment missiles.

While the U.S. announced a cut in the Bomarc program—confining missile bases to the industrial northeast—it said interceptors and armament control systems for interceptors would be improved.

In 1958, the Canadian government announced cancellation of the most advanced armament control system in the Western world—the Astra—and last year junked the 1,500-miles-an-hour Arrow interceptor.

One informant said here that if the Arrow were in production, the U.S. would be buying it now.

Opposition leader Pearson said: "The U.S. has changed the kite but the tail remains the same."

Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said Mr. Pearkes had further confirmed Canada's inferior role in the continental air defence partnership. "This is strictly a made-in-Washington policy in which

Canada has had no effective voice," he said.

"DEAD DUCK" The U.S. Air Force had clearly demonstrated that the Bomarc is a "dead duck" but Canada remained committed to a useless military weapon.

Paul Hellyer (Lib. Toronto Trinity) moved that \$1,000,000 be cut out of the 1960-61 Canadian Bomarc program.

Mr. Pearson said the motion was one of no confidence in the government. It was defeated by a vote of 52 to 23, the Progressive Conservatives overwhelming 19 Liberals and four CCF members.

Mr. Pearson said it was the "height of folly" to go ahead with expenditures on the Bomarc in view of the loss of confidence in the weapon in the U.S.

Mr. Argue and Murdo-Martin (CCF, Timmins) suggested that Mr. Pearkes resign if that would assist a government change in policy on air defence.

Mr. Argue said all Canada's defence expenditures are a "sheer, fabulous waste of money." Spending should be channelled away from the "defence mess" and into economic aid for emerging nations.

"Why does Canada insist on throwing money down the drain?" Mr. Hellyer demanded.

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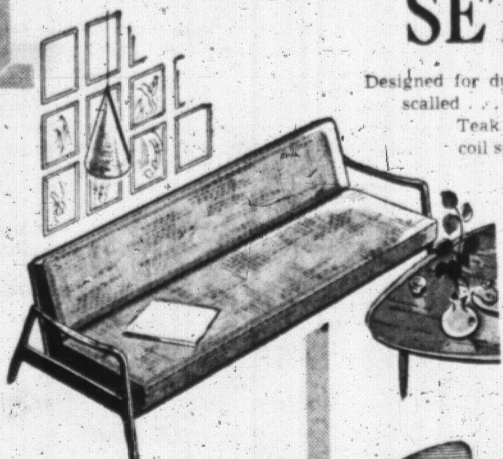
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U.S. Switches Defence Policy

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Air Force has decided to revamp its continental air defence program, ditching plans for major production of the Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile with the exception of two squadrons to be produced for Canada.

With apparently one eye on a series of Bomarc test failures and the other on a tightening Eisenhower administration budget, the department said Friday it will concentrate more on the ballistic missile threat, stepping up production of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles and missile alerting systems.

Junked along with the Bomarc-B is part of the costly SAGE, an electronic air warning and weapons control network, the heart of which is a giant computer to be controlled by the North American air defence headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

SIMPLIFIED PLAN Plans to place some of these SAGE combat centres deep underground are being eliminated and the whole continental

air defence plan simplified, allowing a shift of some \$500,000,000 in Bomarc and SAGE funds to other projects during the next 15 months.

Bomarc and manned interceptors were to be linked under SAGE into a giant semi-automatic means of instantaneous retaliation against enemy bombers or air-breathing missiles.

But the air force said Friday the over-all threat is "shifting towards ballistic missiles."

In addition to stepping up Atlas ICBMs, Midas and the land-based warning system, the air force announced these objectives:

1. Improvement of the sup-

ersonic jet fighter system and

3. A speedup in development modernization of the present of the Minute Man solid-fuel intercontinental missile, which can stand ready in under-

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Judgment From London

IN CANADA THE CURRENT criticism of the Diefenbaker Government is often put down to mere partisanship but that cannot be said of the London Economist. The leading—strictly non-partisan—economic publication of the world has no connection with any Canadian political party.

Judging the facts without prejudice, The Economist concludes that the Canadian Government shows little sign of understanding the nation's problems or solving them.

As seen from London, Mr. Coyne's recent advice to the Government is unquestionably sound. If the Government is wise, The Economist thinks, it will follow this advice and avoid excess spending and borrowing. Moderation is needed in all sectors of the economy because the nation has been on a binge and must sober up before someone takes the bottle away.

"It is yet to be seen," The Economist adds in referring to Mr. Coyne, "whether Canada is in the mood to stone the prophet or heed his warning."

Mr. Coyne asks Canadians to abandon their "easy-going illusions" and stand on their own feet. This, says The Economist, "would certainly be quite a change."

What are the chances of that change? It is difficult to judge when the Diefenbaker Government is so obviously split in its thinking.

On the one hand, Mr. Fleming has been losing his illusions quite rapidly, has seen the consequences of the Government's binge and is trying desperately to hold down his free-spending colleagues. In tone, if not in words, his recent speeches have followed the lines of Mr. Coyne's.

On the other hand, Mr. Churchill, the minister of trade and commerce, has professed a complete confidence in the nation's economic prospects, even though experts of his own department have been predicting a serious business recession within a year or so.

Mr. Coyne worries about our huge and growing foreign debt. So, apparently, does Mr. Fleming. To Mr. Churchill it is nothing at all to worry about.

Thus the Government speaks in two voices to the confusion of the Canadian people. Things are seen more clearly in London where there are no emotional attachments to one side or other in the Canadian debate. And what The Economist sees is a nation whose binge will bring the inevitable hangover foreseen by Mr. Coyne.

Questions Still Unanswered

AS WAS WIDELY EXPECTED, a provincial water rights controller A. F. Paget has found that the Peace River hydro-electric scheme is engineeringly feasible and would "provide for the maximum economic development of the Peace River potential."

He presents the report after studying voluminous testimony over the past two months, but he makes it clear that his judgment is confined to the engineering aspects of the plan. In this field he has several recommendations to make concerning the safety of the proposed dam, the voltage of the transmission line, and other features.

But Mr. Paget's report does not go into the real problem of the scheme, which is economic and financial.

The major question which faces the sponsors of the plan is: can the money be obtained to carry it through? Previous statements re-

garding dependence on export markets, the need for priority over Columbia development, and other conditions suggest that investors will demand much better guarantees than are apparent at present.

Other pertinent questions are allied with this one. Can the product of the Peace be sold at a reasonable price on the lower mainland? There has been wide disagreement among engineers on this crucial point. Can the Peace be developed despite the prospect of incomparably cheaper power delivered in Vancouver from the Columbia? Even company officials have admitted Columbia development would postpone the northern project.

These are questions which can make or break the whole Peace River development program, and they have not as yet been satisfactorily answered. Mr. Paget was not expected to answer them, but someone will have to soon.

Prof. Thorlief Larsen

PROFESSOR THORLIEF LARSEN, whose death on the mainland at age 72 was reported earlier this week, held a warm spot in the hearts of thousands of students of the University of British Columbia. He was a teacher in the finest sense of the word; a man who knew his craft, understood it, respected it, and was endowed with a peculiar genius for transmitting his knowledge to undergraduates.

He came to his classroom prepared. He had "done his homework." His notes were neat. He spoke quietly, with impeccable style, and with a wit that was droll. His lectures were models of exposition.

Prof. Larsen's subject was English, which he taught briefly at Victoria High School in 1911 after returning from Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. His special interest was

drama. Not infrequently, in his 25 years at UBC, he would conclude an arresting lecture on the ancient Greek theatre, gather his academic robes about him, and walk with athletic step to the University auditorium, there to audition an aspiring young thespian for the Players' Club.

"Tu-ly," as he was affectionately known, was one of the authentic builders of UBC; one of that hardy band who survived the poverty-stricken depression years and lived to see it become one of the most vigorous and yeasty halls of learning on the continent. He brought to it the priceless gifts of erudition and that well-balanced intellect which discriminates between the meretricious and the first-rate. These are things which create character in a university, and remain an enduring legacy.

The Thetis Trade

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS approved a power line right-of-way through a section of Thetis Lake Park on terms which, superficially at least, seem favorable.

In exchange for 104 acres on the fringe of the park the city receives from the B.C. Electric twice as much land at Durrance Lake, a cash payment of \$5,200 and a guarantee that the Thetis acreage in the easement will be open to the public.

This looks like a reasonable deal for the city. In addition to getting more property than it is giving away, it acquires 250 acres of potential recreation land in another area. Hence citizens who may not favor use of Thetis Lake for their particular form of relaxation now have another region in which to play, fish or camp. This is desirable parks distribution.

But there are certain loose ends left in the arrangement as it now stands.

It should be clearly stated, and bindingly guaranteed, that this alienation, or partial alienation of land in Thetis Lake Park shall not

be followed by more nibbling away at the public's recreation ground there. A substantial part of the property has been taken away from direct city control. This, as conservationists pointed out, is an unhappy precedent, even though the exchange provides more acreage.

Having taken the step at Thetis, the city should establish policy on the thus far and no further principle.

It should also set in motion the required legal procedures which protect both Thetis and Durrance from commercial invasion or alienation.

It is all too easy to permit the erosion of park lands for the sake of immediate returns, often in cash. That erosion can be extremely costly to generations to come.

In the present instance, the council seems to have bargained well and the company to have acted in good faith. The public must never allow itself, however, to be lulled into apathy with the idea that parklands can be cut away at the perimeter without serious long-term loss.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

ON the southern slopes of the high rocky outcrops these days you can find the Blue-eyed Mary (*Collinsia parviflora*) with its trumpet-like flower. Sometimes it shows a single flower; in others a whorl arises from the leaf axils.

Look down in the moss and you will see the tiny white Bitterroot (*cardamine*) with its different-shaped leaves. It will be in association with the field chickweed (*Cerastium arvense*).

Standing out in the rock crevasses will be the Oregon Grape (*Mahonia* spp.) with its spike of yellow flowers. Later on there will be dark-blue berries that make excellent jelly. The Indians made a yellow dye from the wood of this shrub.

Perhaps you can find an early Easter Lily (*Erythronium oregonum*), one of our most beautiful flowers. It takes five to seven years for this plant to develop its first flower and it can be grown only from seed, not from the bulb as so many people think. Let us keep these striking native flowers by refraining from picking them in large bunches.

As you go by the low-lying land where there are grassy pools listen for the spring song of the red-legged frog, one of the Ranidae family. As you approach the pool his song will stop. Remain quiet and maybe you will see him stick his head above the grass and then slowly come to the surface.

Perhaps you will hear a croak behind you in the trees. If you are quick you may see the tree toad of the family Hylidae.

LOOSE ENDS

Who Will Understand the Man Behind the Big Daffodil?

WHEN Mr. Barron pictured on this page the other day a tweedy gentleman dragging into our office a daffodil of a ton's weight, some thoughtful readers may have supposed that our artist was making fun of Victoria. Of course he was doing just the opposite. A sensitive man, like all artists, Mr. Barron was making a brave joke to hide his feelings. Like Wordsworth's primrose on the river's bank, Mr. Barron's daffodil disguised emotions too deep for tears.



Hutchison

PROBABLY no Canadian outside Victoria could understand the true meaning of that cartoon, outwardly so comical, inwardly so tragic. But the English, in another land of daffodils, would understand it. Mr. Barron was only repeating, in another medium, Herrick's old lament over the spring flowers that haste away so soon. Like Herrick,

I suppose, Mr. Barron was weeping quietly over his drawing board even as he pretended to grin in print.

For Victoria this season invites both those sentiments, at once joyous and melancholy.

In all the world, I dare say, there is no town as beautiful at the moment as ours in vernal climax. Where else, we may ask within the circle of our civic privacy, could one find the streets floating like ours in pink plum blossoms?

WHERE else does every little household garden gush in all the colors of the spectrum? Where else do the white mountains rise out of the blue sea against the greensward of the Oak Bay links in a spectacle that dwarfs the scenery of Switzerland and makes even the land of Wordsworth and Herrick look rather small?

But the climax, like all good things, will be brief. The daffodils, as Herrick said one March day long ago, will be gone almost before the early-rising sun has yet attained its noon. Hence the brave melancholy of our Mr. Barron,

who conceals his heart beneath a monstrous blossom, in truth a funeral wreath for the short-lived spring.

There is more to it, though, much more than cartoons and Victorians in caricature. There is also the actual Victorian, a creature ostensibly like other Canadians but fundamentally quite different. He is too important as a national phenomenon to be lost in the flowers.

A stranger from the prairies, like the Winnipegger I talked to yesterday, comes here in March and is overwhelmed by beauty. (Even Winnipeggers receive faint intimations of immortality now and then.) He can hardly believe his eyes after the snowdrifts of his native town, he utters vague sounds of admiration and decides to retire in Victoria when he has made his fortune in the marts of commerce.

This is all very flattering but it does not get to the root of the matter, for the roots of the true Victorian, like those of his trees and plants, all lie deep underground.

The stranger supposes that nature made this spectacle all for free, when, in fact, man made it with infinite toil, cunning and expense. Why, only half a century ago there were no blossoming trees here, hardly any daffodils and certainly not a Barron to make fun of them.

WHAT the stranger does not understand, what the Massey Report on Canadian culture did not note, what the whole nation has yet to suspect is that in Victoria we have slowly bred not only flowers but a distinct race of gardeners' and master craftsmen who do not realize their own skill or appreciate their own knowledge.

So let it be. Minor arts may be encouraged by the Canada Council but a great canvas of twenty square miles like Victoria in March can be painted only by talent instilled from infancy, issuing from the subconscious of the man on his knees, his grimy fingers in the earth. He is the true artist and, under a phony leer, Mr. Barron envies him.

By TOM GOULD

FROM OTTAWA

No Lasting Impact on Our National Political Scene

A GROUP of newspapermen was sitting in the steam-filled Centre Block cafeteria this week, bemoaning the decisions of the electorate in not returning some able political figures to this Parliament.

The name of Jimmy Sinclair, the caustic and brilliant former minister of fisheries stood high on the list of those the press corps would like to see back in the House. During his one session as an Opposition member, Mr. Sinclair illustrated an aptitude for the job that made his performance in office look pale by comparison. There was universal regret that he and Justice Minister Davie Fulton, another brilliant debater, will probably never again clash in debate.

There were regrets too for the absence of M. J. Coldwell, who held the unique role of the conscience of the House of Commons. He was like a counselling father, a quiet, reasonable man whose voice trembled with genuine emotion when he was fighting for the



Gould

underdog, a man who had no enemies in Ottawa, and many friends.

In the course of the discussion, someone asked: "What happened to Social Credit?"

The answers provided by a number of correspondents do not bear repeating, but the question is worthy of examination.

For going on three years now the voice of Social Credit has been missing from the Commons. Not one MP represents the party. It is never mentioned by the other parties during the course of debate. Apart from infrequent discussions on former Social Credit personalities (favorable when Solon-Low is the subject, unfavorable when the name of John Blackmore is raised) Social Credit has slipped into obscurity.

It is astounding that a party with representatives in the Commons from 1935 to 1958 should have made so little lasting impact on our national political scene.

The records elected 17 MPs in 1935, that year of political turmoil, when parties were springing up by the dozen in response to the bitterness engendered by the depression.

In 1940, as the New Democracy party

they elected 10, in 1945, 13; in 1949, 10, and 1953, 15.

The Diefenbaker avalanche swept the party out of the House in 1958.

There are some professional politicians who believe Social Credit is finished as a political party.

They say it will eventually be defeated in Alberta, and soon be defeated in British Columbia, and that it will never again be able to mount the resources required for a national campaign.

Another, but smaller school of thought sees Social Credit as a long-range threat to the old parties. It has established a bridgehead in the West, the vulnerable flank in Canadian politics, and no one appears able to dislodge B.C.'s Premier Bennett and Alberta's Premier Manning.

Without a doubt, they are two of the most successful vote-catchers in the country today. They have decidedly made their mark on their respective provinces, and will be long remembered in the history books.

An election is certain in B.C. this year, and it perhaps will answer the many questions surrounding the party's

future. If Premier Bennett can ride in with another big majority, the stage may be set for another Social Credit excursion into the federal field.

Both provincial organizations are well-heeled, as they proved during the 1957 federal election, when Social Credit billboards sprouted in such numbers throughout Ontario that they constituted a traffic hazard.

If Bennett loses the election or even a substantial number of seats, all chances of a federal comeback will be out of the question.

It is the Bennett faction of the Social Credit party that favored the great nationwide burst in 1957. His ambition far surpasses that of Premier Manning who in the past has appeared content to guide the development of his chosen province.

Premier Bennett has been too busy trying to maintain his hold on B.C. since 1957 to pay more than a passing interest to federal politics, but if he thought he had a ghost of a chance of becoming Prime Minister of Canada he would leap into the fray.

The coming election will make up his mind for him.

By TONY EMERY

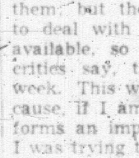
STRAIGHTFORWARD PROSE IS PREFERABLE

'With a Burning Bush Abob Off Its Baubletop

"WHEN you were talking about the various art forms of the present time why didn't you mention the novel?" asks one reader.

"What's the matter? Don't you like novels?" says another, and a third, showing off, writes in Latin (more or less): "Ex Africa semper aliquid novi, sed ex Antonio nihil de novellis."

Sure, I like novels; I had n't forgotten them, but there wasn't room for me to deal with everything in the space available, so I left the novel—or, as critics say, the Novel—over for this week. This was the more desirable because, if I am not mistaken, the novel forms an important exception to what I was trying to prove.



Emery

If you look at music and painting and sculpture and architecture and poetry today, you will see at once how much they owe to the works produced in those fields between 1900 and 1915; but if you look at the majority of the novels published in English today, you will find little trace of the strenuous efforts to find new forms of literary expression that punctuated the first twenty years of this century.

The novel of the mid-thirties is, gen-

erally speaking, conservative in form and techniques. In its typical state it is couched in the language that Cyril Connolly, following Valery, called "Mandarin," as opposed to the "Vernacular" of much that was written in the thirties.

Early Trend

The funny thing is that around 1930 all the touts and tipsters and bookies of the literary world seemed convinced that the literature of the future would be built on the foundations laid by James Joyce and Gertrude Stein, and lesser lights like Dorothy Richardson and Virginia Woolf.

At first, it seemed that they were right, when the rising American stars, Hemingway and Faulkner and dos Passos, so clearly owed so much to the twin pillars of Parisian expatriate society, but as the years rolled by the younger generation of writers looked behind the so-called "experimental" writers of the twenties and thirties for their models.

If you were to ask any twenty British writers today the question, "Who is the greatest English novelist alive?" I will wager that the majority would plump for Mr. E. M. Forster, than whom nobody could be less experimental or avant-gardist. And among many American novelists there is a cult of Melville, Howells, Edith Wharton and Henry James.

The reason for this reversal of a once well-established trend is not, I

think, far to seek. The leading writers of the first quarter of the century were in the same position as the denizens of Kansas City. They'd gone about as far as they could go.

Gertrude Stein's researches into time and consciousness had led, to a point where what she was writing was stimulating and provocative and vital as all get out, but it didn't have the one doubtless trivial quality that most readers demand: intelligibility.

Her early works, *Three Lives*, for instance, or *The Making of Americans* are intelligible enough, but dull, goodness how dull. Whenever she has something penetrating to say, and she frequently has, she robs it of much of its point by making it unnecessarily difficult to read.

See by Looking

Take her perceptive remark about America in *Everybody's Autobiography*: "In America they want to make everything something anybody can see by looking. That is very interesting that is the reason there are no fences in between no walls to hide anything no curtains to cover anything and the cinema that can make anything be anything anybody can see by looking." Would this not have gained rather than lost by being written in plain English?

James Joyce was not followed, by any important literary successor for a different reason: he had pursued his own line until he was forced into a

position where he had to invent a language of his own in order to express his meaning to the full. I yield to nobody in my admiration and worship of Jimmy the One, but where is it possible to go from:

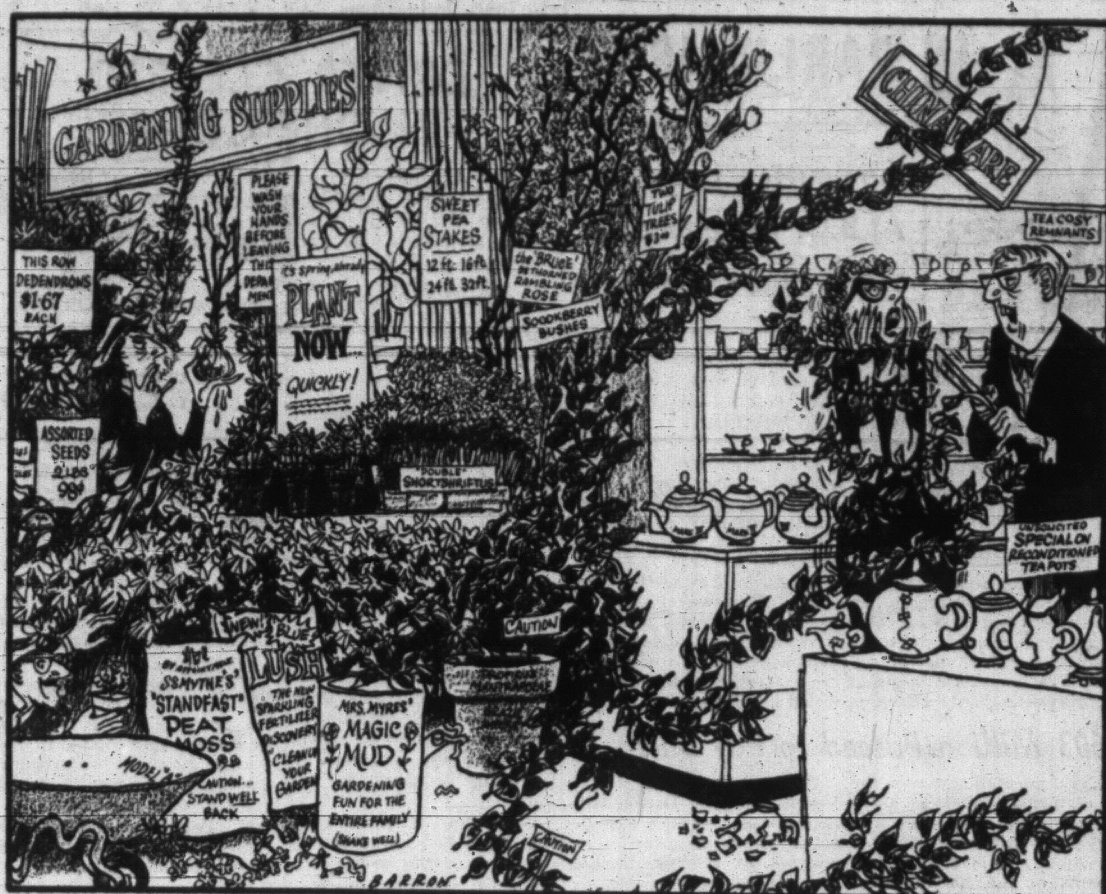
"a wallworf of a skyscraper of most eye-fall houth entowerly, erigenating from next to nothing and cefesclating the himals and all, hierarchicti-tiptoptoptical, with a burning bush abob off its baubletop and with larrons bootlers clittering up and tombles 'a buckets clattering down."

Meaningful Tiptopic

The difficulty here arises from too much meaning, rather than too little.

Nowadays the work of Gertrude Stein has no discernible influence on any but a few determined provincial bohemians, who use what Wyndham Lewis called "the Steinh stutler" to conceal their poverty of expression. Joyce, on the other hand, is a rich mine for the undergraduate poet, and the graduate student in search of a Ph.D. thesis a sorry end for the greatest writer of our time.

There is perhaps more original thought today in the novel than ever before, but it is couched in a straightforward prose language accessible to all, and I am not sorry that this is so. Miss Stein once said that the difference between her writing and that of the insane was that you could go on reading hers. If'm...



—Barron, Victoria Daily Times.

"If you could just stop shaking for a minute, Miss Simpson... we'll have you cut free in a jiffy..."

The Exceptional Exception

THERE is nothing which has yet been contrived by man, by which so much happiness is produced as by a good inn.



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of them. People used inns, and looked for rest, refreshment and recreation for himself and his horse, and saw that he got it.

Doctor Johnson knew all about inns; he travelled widely, about England and stayed in many, and it is worth noting that his reference to a good inn quoted above is about the only occasion I can think of when he admitted to being happy. (Purists need not remind me of the cataclysmic occasion of Johnson's joke.)

I doubt if the doctor would have been able even to manage a faint smile if he could have foreseen what has taken the

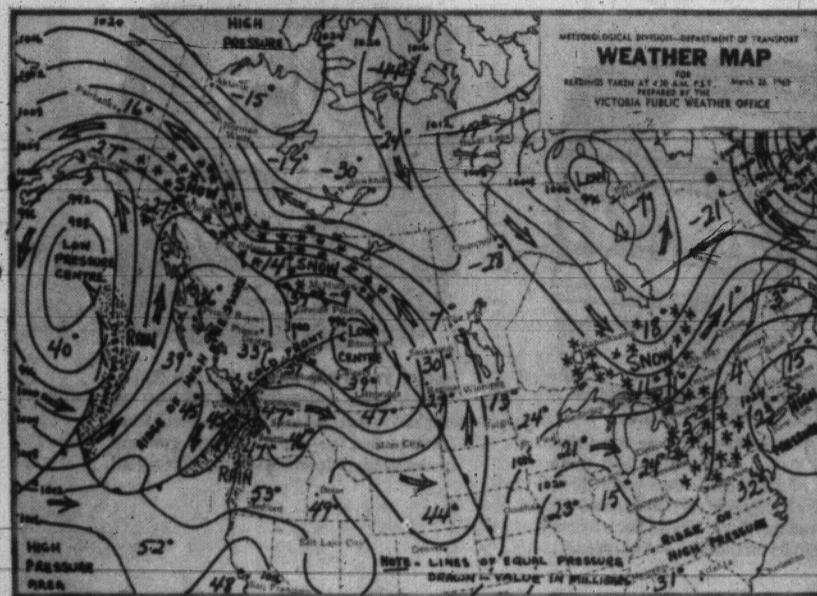
place of the inn, but then even the most fevered imaginings of the Age of Reason could never have comprehended the motel cell, or the sensation of utter rootlessness which its blank impersonality exudes.

Motels, of course, are not inns. They are stables, produced by the mobile North American culture to give shelter to the restless shifting of its populations and to facilitate the adultery which our quaint marriage customs so frequently require. Even the most luxurious is a poor cheerless place.

But here and there in North America the flag still flies and flourishes. Not long ago this column chanced upon a real inn and had the greatest difficulty in leaving it. Small, not particularly obvious, it never advertised. One finds it, or is directed thither by someone who knows. It is neither pretentious nor luxurious. Conrad Hilton wouldn't be seen dead within a mile of the place.

But it is comfortable: the cookery is all that cookery should be when the presiding genius of the kitchen is a Frenchwoman. It has a walled garden, clipped orange trees, warm sunshine and plenty of ice.

Nothing unusual here, of course. It is only the manner in which these humble attributes are combined and presented to the wayfarer guest which makes this the perfect hotel, one of those rare inns of which it can be said: l'amour sans scandale et du plaisir sans peur.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A surge of cool, moist air from the Pacific has produced a sharp change from Friday's warm weather over southern British Columbia. Another more active and extensive disturbance will bring rain and fresh to strong southerly winds

to northern coastal regions of the province this evening and rain to the southern coast tonight. Scattered showers will spread to the interior Sunday as the second disturbance moves inland over the province.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy today and Sunday. Rain tonight and early Sunday morning. Sunny periods Sunday afternoon. A little cooler. Winds southeast 15 tonight and Sunday morning shifting to southwesterly 25 Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday 45 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Sunday. Rain tonight and early Sunday morning. Sunny periods Sunday afternoon. Cooler. Winds light except southerly 15 in Georgia Strait tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 45 and 55.

West Coast — Cloudy today and Sunday. Rain tonight becoming showery early Sunday morning. Sunny periods Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 45 58

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 43 50 .03

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Montreal 0 20

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Toronto 4 19

Port Arthur 14 25 .01

Winnipeg 8 29

Regina 25 38

Saskatoon 29 37

Lethbridge 44 64

Calgary 36 51

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Whitehorse 27 32 .36

Seattle 46 64

Portland 46 68 trace

Chicago 35 27 .07

San Francisco 48 58

Los Angeles 57 59

New York 20 38

Other world temperatures:

London, 41; Paris, 50; Rome, 48; Berlin, 39; Stockholm, 28; Mexico City, 57; Havana, 66; Honolulu, 78; Anchorage, 37; Las Vegas, 63; Phoenix, 60.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise 6.02 **Sunset** 18.38

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 6.00 **Sunset** 18.39

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)

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(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)

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Civic Reception For Governor-General

A civic reception and address of welcome was approved by city council Thursday for Governor-General Vanier's first visit here in his new post April 16, 17 and 18.



DR. G. DAVIDSON

... "successor."

UBC Head Retirement 'Cockeyed'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ottawa Citizen says Dr. George Davidson, deputy minister of welfare, has been approached regarding the presidency of the University of British Columbia.

The newspaper says that Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, now president of the coast university, is scheduled to retire soon.

Dr. Davidson is a graduate of UBC.

In Vancouver, Dr. MacKenzie described the report as "completely cockeyed."

"It's very nice of the Citizen to retire me," said Dr. MacKenzie. "But I haven't given the slightest thought to retirement nor have I heard Dr. Davidson's name mentioned in any such connection."

WITH PAGET

Expert Opinion Aplenty

Leading hydro, dam and soils engineers from many parts of the world contributed to the engineering feasibility study of the Peace River Power Development's proposed \$636,000,000 power development.

Arthur Paget, B.C. water rights comptroller, today said these men and firms advised him on the report: D. J. Bleifuss, consulting engineer for Alabama Power Co., Atherton, Calif., former chief engineer for Kemano-Kitimat development; Dr. Hugh Q. Golder, soil mechanics expert, Toronto; Shawinigan Engineering Co. Ltd., of Montreal, which advised Mr. Paget on the proposed extra high voltage transmission system; and Dr. M. S. Hedley, senior geologist, B.C. mines department.

Shawinigan consulted G. Jancke, chief engineer and S. Ialanader, manager of planning and operations, Swedish State Power Board; Brown, Boveri & Co., Switzerland; Dr. F. Cahen, Electricite de France and the Westinghouse Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ontario Hit Again

TORONTO (CP)—A weak low-pressure system picked up moisture over Lake Erie and dumped from two to five inches of snow on southwestern Ontario Thursday. Hardest hit were the Sarnia and London areas where five inches of wet snow fell during the afternoon.

A-Test Ban Compromise Hinted Between Mac, Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move to avoid a United States-British split, President Eisenhower is reported ready to agree with Prime Minister Macmillan on a short-term ban against small underground nuclear weapons tests as part of a package deal with Russia.

Macmillan was flying to Washington from London today for talks with the president at Camp David, Md., beginning Monday. State Secretary Herter will meet the prime minister on his arrival at Andrews air force base tonight.

The British leader took off in an RAF Britannia jet-prop plane from Gatwick Airport at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. PST).

Macmillan is expected to urge conditional acceptance of a Russian proposal for a nuclear test control treaty plus an indefinite moratorium on small underground tests.

Since the Soviet proposal was made a week ago, there has been strong opposition within the U.S. administration from the defence department and atomic energy commission against accepting the moratorium along with the treaty.

Macmillan, on the other hand, has been under pressure to agree to the moratorium if that is essential to bring a halt to all other testing.

AGREE ON APPROACH

Herter told a press conference Friday that the U.S. government has agreed on a position to be presented to Macmillan. He did not disclose what it was.

He did, however, indicate that the U.S. has in mind some counter-proposal in three-power negotiations under way at Geneva. He declined to say that the Soviet proposition is fully acceptable or completely unacceptable, then added: "I think you can gather from what I have said that there are parts of it that would not be acceptable."

Other authorities reported privately that the U.S. would prefer a moratorium of one year, but if necessary might agree to two years. Macmillan has been described as favoring two years.

3 Got 'Hot' Wire Shock Before Diver's Death

Three witnesses Friday told an Assize Court jury here how they received electrical shocks from a "hot" conduit at Shoal Harbor Marine Service Ltd.

They testified in the trial of Herbert Murray Stockall, jointly charged with the company of which he is a director, with criminal negligence causing the death of skindiver Richard Henry Willoughby last July 19.

All three witnesses live aboard their boats at the Sidney marina.

Dudley Johnson said three months before the fatal accident he had tested the conduit and found it "hot." Some time later but before the fatal mishap he had told Stockall to "look out for that pipe."

Samson Roberts said he had received an electrical shock on "several" occasions when he touched the conduit, while a third-houseboat occupant, Joseph Cooke, said he, too, had received a shock but had not reported it.

The trial is expected to last until Wednesday.

Revamp BNA Tax Division Mayor Urges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Tom Alsbury said Friday the British North American Act should be revised to reallocate taxing and administrative powers among federal, provincial and municipal governments.

He said the BNA Act was drawn up to provide for a rural agricultural economy and is not suited to the increasingly urbanized economy of today.

Many of the present day responsibilities of urban municipalities were never thought of at the time of Confederation.

Mayor Alsbury told a service club it is against the interests of a prosperous province for the provincial government to be debt free while municipalities are debt-ridden.

He said he hoped to present his plan for amendments of the BNA Act at a conference of all levels of government called by Prime Minister Dieffenbaker for July. He said provincial governments should pay for services to people while municipalities provided property services.

Chisholm PTA Guest

LANGFORD — Dr. Brock Chisholm will speak at the general meeting of Belmont Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher Council in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

His subject will be "The Expansion and Concept of Health." At the end of the address he will answer questions from the floor.

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ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Political Action?

COWICHAN LEADER—It is unfortunate that the IWA has seen fit to debar the press from its general meetings, although it is acting entirely within its rights.

Apparently the IWA does not wish to expose itself any longer to this full and frank relationship with the public that comes through open meetings accurately reported. This comment is not a criticism of the union, over its decision, but there are some conclusions to be drawn. Having achieved economic strength it is now exposed to the lure of courting political strength. If it ever does this, past criticism of it, by no means unfavorable, will fade before the new interest the public will find in its activities. Is there any subject more freely discussed than politics?

If the press had been free to attend the weekend meeting of the district local of the IWA this newspaper, at least, would have a fuller account of the speeches of men who are influential in the realm of labor on this coast and who are in a position to convey the thinking of union leaders on this very important movement toward political action.

Big City

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

It is nice to live in a small town where there is still a semblance of sanity left and where things are seen, more or less, in correct proportion.

The same doesn't apply in Vancouver, it seems, where on the other hand, that city's spokesmen talk as if Vancouver is, or should be another London, Paris or New York, then go and spoil it all by behaving with the wonderment of primitive man emerging from the forest primeval and seeing the wheel in motion.

Let a larger than average ship pass beneath Lions Gate bridge and there is a half-page picture in the newspapers. Now half the papers are filled with the Coral Sea. Hasn't the metropolis ever seen a battleship before?

Such naïveté from the city which would like to be the centre of Canada's intellect and culture.

Vancouver, the capital of B.C.? Cultural centre of Canada? Site of international peace talks? Vancouver must add a few inches to its intellectual stature before anything like that could happen.

Election Looms

SHEDY REVIEW

No announcement has been made of a provincial election this year, but the opposition parties are moving faster in that direction than is the government party. Already named in Saanich constituency are two candidates. Neither is of the Social Credit party in power.

Earlier in the year the Saanich CCF association announced the candidature of Patrick Thomas, a school teacher who is the son of a notable and esteemed local family already well known to voters in the district. His father, Dr. J. M. Thomas, has already appeared before the voters on several occasions.

Last week a second candidate was named when the Saanich Conservative Association announced that Saanich town farmer, V.E. Virgin, would seek election under the Conservative banner.

The government apparently is not yet aware of the date of the forthcoming election. The opposition parties are preparing more studiously than the party in power.

NO MONEY DOWN

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TANKER TORN BY EXPLOSION

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

A roaring explosion ripped the 17,598-ton Panamanian tanker Mobil Astral Friday night as she was about to sail for the United States with 200,000 barrels of crude oil. Eleven of the 65 men aboard were reported injured and 23 were listed as missing.

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RESCUE SERVICE 'SHARED' FOR ALL WITHIN 15 MILES

(From Duncan Bureau)
Duncan Volunteer Fire Department Inhalator and rescue service will answer calls within a 15-mile radius.
Mayor J. T. Dobson reminded Duncan city council this week that the inhalator was purchased by public subscription and belongs to the district as a whole.
Notices on how to call the inhalator and resuscitator are posted each summer by

the fire department at bathing beaches and wharves.
"That isn't well enough advertised. I'll bet there are a lot of people not aware of that," Ald. J. H. Saunders said.
Council approved a request from Fire Chief George Sanderson that Capt. Charles Clark and one other fireman have their expenses paid to study inhalator work with the Vancouver Fire Department.

ISLAND DIGEST

6 Victoria Daily Times, SAT., MARCH 26, 1960

JETTY 150 FEET OUT

Work Hustling For New Ferry

A jetty at Swartz Bay now extends 150 feet from shore to form a part of the new ferry terminal to be constructed for the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen government service which will start in June.

Dawson, Wade Co. Ltd., which has a \$294,272 contract for earth excavation and parking area work, now has cleared several acres at the site ready for grading.

Work on the wharf is being done by Greenlees Pile Driving Company on a contract of \$302,569. Driving of piles is going ahead in conjunction with the construction of the rock jetty.

ROAD UNDER WAY

Material for the jetty is coming from a knoll on the terminal site.

Also hard at work is Premier Construction Ltd., which is building a 2.07 mile stretch of road from Sandown Park to the ferry site to bypass the narrow, winding road which follows the shore to Canoe Cove and the Gulf Islands ferry landing.

Buildings on the site will include a waiting room with restrooms and restaurant, which will be available to patrons of both the government ferries and the Gulf Islands service. There will be a separate administration building.

Friends, Firm Push Fund to \$727 For Smith Family

Total of \$727 has been contributed to a fund raised by Rev. Donald A. Hatfield for Mrs. Howard J. Smith, whose husband drowned at Crofton two weeks ago.

This figure includes \$200 raised by his former fellow workers at Scott and Peden Ltd., a matching donation from the firm, and a \$50 donation from his union, for a total of \$454.

Balance of \$273 was raised in the Langford-Colwood area. Mrs. Smith and her four children live at 837 Orono Avenue in Langford.

Contributions may be sent to Mr. Hatfield at the St. John's Church rectory. Mailing address is 520 Mount View Avenue, Victoria.

Saltair Guide Going to Jubilee

(From Duncan Bureau)

CHEMAINUS—Lynne Cozens, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cozens, Saltair, has been chosen as one of 20 B.C. Girl Guides and Rangers to take part in the 50th jubilee year inter-provincial camp.

Lynne, a Cowichan Valley Division Girl Guide with 25 badges earned for guiding skills, will attend the camp in Quebec. She will be away from home for one month. Tentative date for the opening is July 15.

Visitor Fined

Visiting motorist Alois Esterer, of Dawson City, Yukon, was fined \$75 when he was found guilty in Saanich police court Thursday of careless driving.

FEATURE FILMS

Of 831 feature films booked in Canada in 1958, a total of 436 originated in the U.S., 123 in Britain, 102 in Italy and 100 in France.

Cowichan May Buy Two School Buses

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria—Dove, Cape Sable, Baron Berwick.

Chemalms—Belfri, Cape Howe.

Nanaimo—Chosa, Amara, Levaux.

Tahsis—Afros, Lake Atlin, Medina Pritess.

Alberni—Marinegra, Idaho, Alessandro Volta, Santa Malta, Ocean Ranger, Andros Glider.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

March 29—Island Mall, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

March 30—Mariposa, Australia, New Zealand.

April 1—Himalaya, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

(Closing at San Francisco)

April 1—President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong.

Keep 'Scenic Ferry' Central Saanich Plea

Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce has asked the provincial government to leave the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry in its present location and give up any plans for a Deep Cove-Cherry Point ferry route.

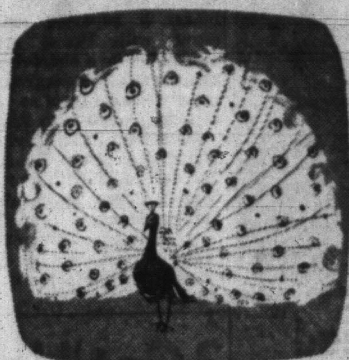
The chamber claims it has encouraged the present operation which has proved equal to handling traffic in all kinds of weather, and has encouraged businesses serving the public using the ferry.

Great expense would be incurred in establishing a service at Deep Cove, the chamber states in a resolution forwarded to the government, and Deep Cove property owners have not approved the scheme.

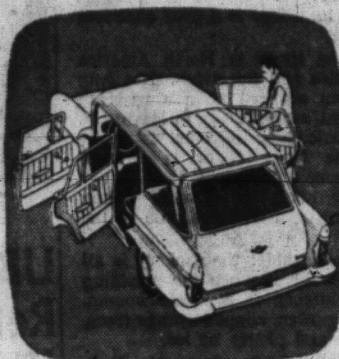
Cubans Quit Castro

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—The Cuban naval attaché and two aides defected Friday night, declaring the government of Fidel Castro is being infiltrated by Communists. They will seek asylum in the United States.

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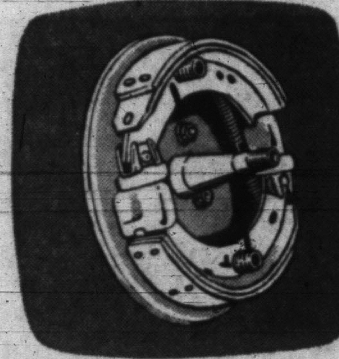
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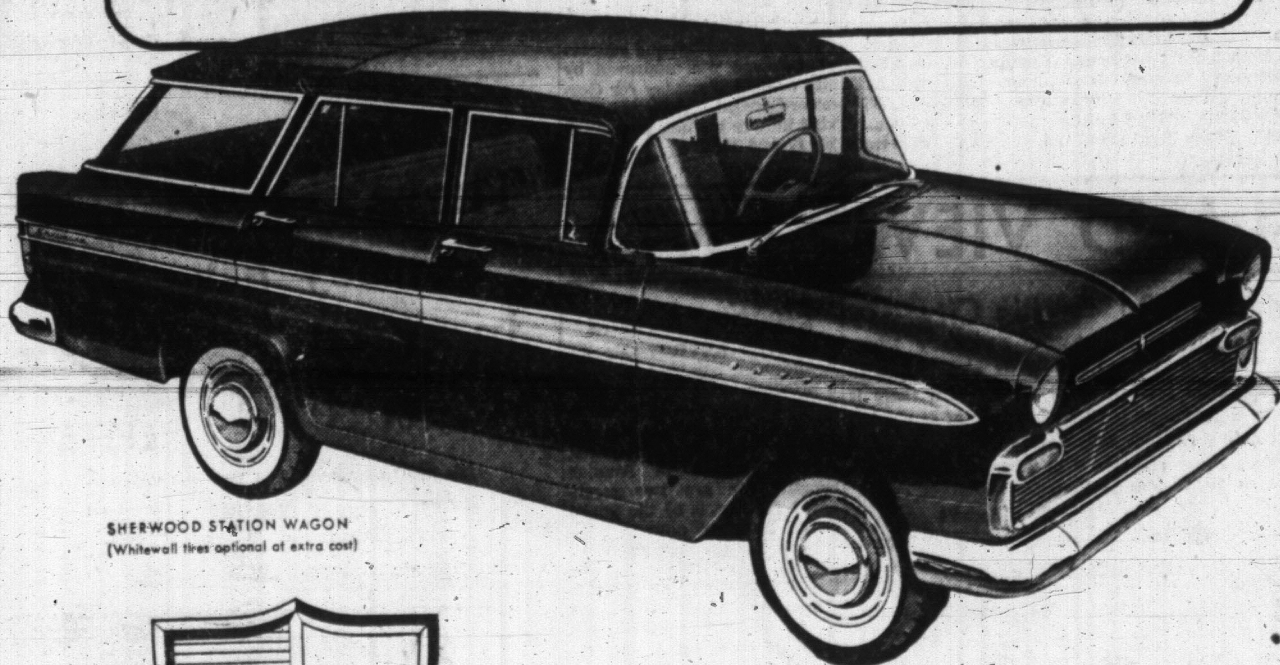
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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

Of course he doesn't believe in trophies and prizes. What idealist with a keen ear for the discordances of human nature and an eye for the subtler shades of biliousness in the human physiognomy, does?

But James E. Dean of Toronto is a practical idealist. He knows that, theoretically, a contest of such calibre as the Dominion Drama Festival should exist on a plane far removed from the rather juvenile desire to obtain an urn or a statue and be hailed as "best" or "second" or "third-best."

He shares with a good many of us, in fact, the knowledge that any festival would be more constructive and valuable if it was a simple matter of individuals and groups meeting to compare each other's performances and listen to commentary by a presiding expert or experts.

In fact, once, back in Ontario, he actually inaugurated a completely non-competitive festival. So what happened?

All but the two strongest groups, who didn't care one way or another requested a return to the competitive system.

"But how do you feel about coming fourth or fifth?" he asked the spokesman.

"We'd rather come out bottom than go home and tell folks who asked that we don't know where we placed," was the answer.

Quality of Adjudicator Big Factor

So much for non-competition in a society that has made a fetish of award-giving for everything from cabbages and cows' milk to women's wardrobes.

Accepting the status quo and carrying on then, is tantamount to admitting that a competitive festival is better than no festival at all.

I for one, believe this and so, I'm sure, does Mr. Dean, who, this week, has been doing a great deal to make the DDF British Columbia Regional, a valuable experience.

In fact, the value of a competitive festival is dictated almost entirely by two factors—the quality of the adjudicator and the quality of sportsmanship—or the attitude—of the competitors.

When an adjudicator is conscientiously critical but couches his criticism in terms that reveal good humor and sympathy—when he can illuminate his opinions with wit but a wit devoid of impaling barbs—when he is neither harsh on the one hand nor extravagant

on the other—he can enhance the festival and raise the sights of both participants and audience.

It has been a particular satisfaction this week, to find these attributes in the first Canadian adjudicator to preside over a B.C. regional festival.

Such a happy state has not always existed in the past with imported judges.

Mr. Dean's experience and training in the theatre has been considerable and all Canadian—significant thought. Concerning drama festivals, he has personal knowledge of every aspect, having piloted or participated in festival plays on many award-winning occasions.

He considers choice of the right play 75% of the battle and that it is better to choose a good play that is a bit beyond you than a weak play, on the theory that it will be easier. "It is less likely that a mediocre cast could spoil a good play," he remarks, "than that a good cast could pull up a weak play."

James Dean Covers a Wide Range

Our lunchtime interview spun on past coffee and cigarettes, well into the afternoon, and only a need to read scripts on his part and meet deadlines on mine put a period to the flow of reminiscence and discussion.

Mr. Dean's reminiscences cover a wide range of theatre activities from bit playing to set designing, business management, directing and teaching.

I found myself hoping that he will not resist the temptation to write a book some day. If he does I am sure it will be as important to the drama student as his "Functional Mathematics" is to the other kind.

From his early acting days, for instance comes the story of the time he was an extra with Sir John Martin Harvey, in "The Only Way."

It was his job to stand on the scaffold and hold the basket into which Sir John's head was to roll. Nearby was

a boom holding a spot designed to play a dramatic light on Sir John as he mounted the scaffold and begin Sydney Carton's last speech.

But someone had kicked the boom accidentally and the spot was angled so that Jimmy Dean was standing exactly between it and the great man.

"This is a far, far better thing... (sotto voce) 'get away from that light! ... It is a far, far better rest ... (sotto voce) 'you fool, get out of that damn spot ... that I go to than I have ever known.'"

P.S. Apologies to Charles Dickens, Martin Harvey and James Dean—the mis-quotes are mine. I plead an inadequate memory.

"I'll never forget Harvey feeling around for that spot and at the same time carrying on the melodrama in his incomparable voice and style. Those old actors were real masters of their craft," was Mr. Dean's footnote to the story.

Apron Stage Creates Own Problems

Of some modern concepts in theatrecraft, his attitude is the artist's enthusiasm for the creative and imaginative and the mathematician's caution in accepting the unproved.

Concerning the Stratford Festival's three-sided apron stage, he comments that it—"has created as many problems as it eliminated over the conventional proscenium stage."

He feels the Stratford Festival policy does not look far enough ahead. He has a great admiration for Tyrone Guthrie but thinks he goes sometimes; as when he did "Taming of the Shrew" with horses and 10 gallon hats—"It looked dreadful!"

But if Stratford fails to look far ahead, the Dominion Drama Festival makes up for it. Plans for 1967, the 100th anniversary of Confederation, are already under way to make that year's DDF a Canadian Play Festival.

"I don't know that we will be able to make it obligatory for all groups entering to choose Canadian plays," he tells you, "but we expect a good proportion to be original and home grown."

So far he has read 135 original three-act plays and feels that 27 could be worked up, developed into first-rate scripts. Most of the possible scripts are the work of already well-established writers in other fields, he admits.

Mr. Dean's enthusiasm lead him last year, to organize the Canadian Guild of Drama Adjudicators, made up from lists of qualified persons submitted by associations from all across Canada.

He saw this as a necessary move in order to avert a possible invasion of charlatanism into the field to which he him-

self is making so sincere and earnest a contribution.



DIRECTING THRILLER for Victoria Theatre Guild is Helen Smith. Her production, which opens at the Langham Court Theatre next Saturday for a week's run, is Emylin Williams' whodunnit, "Night Must Fall." Mrs. Smith, one of the guild's most accomplished actresses, already has a one-act festival winner to her credit. Assisting her is another guild favorite, Anabel Cranston, while actress-costumer-director Margaret Hall is acting as stage manager. The cast, with exception of John Martin and Deirdre Bumpus, is made up of newcomers to the guild.

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FIVE ON THE BEACH—Principal characters in the film version of Nevil Shute's novel, "On the Beach," as seen by caricaturist Al Hirschfeld. Left to right, Fred Astaire in his

first straight dramatic role, Ava Gardner, screen newcomer Donna Anderson and Anthony Perkins. Shot in Australia, locale of the novel, the picture is showing now at Odeon.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Odeon Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)
C (To put in time)

(BB PLUS TO A) "ON THE BEACH" (Odeon)—In concept and partially in execution United Artists' adaptation of the late Nevil Shute's novel, "On the Beach," is a blood-chilling drama in light of today's nuclear weapons and the knowledge that man conceivably could wipe himself from the face of the earth.

When the Stanley Kramer-directed film opens, the Third World War is over and only those in Australia survive, the rest of the world's inhabitants having fallen victim to atomic fallout. And the survivors have but four or five months to live, merely putting in time until the grey death washes over them too.

How did the Third World War start? Nuclear physicist Fred Astaire isn't sure but it might have been, he explains, that one man at a radar screen saw a flying object. He had to make up his mind in a split second whether the object was friend or foe. He doesn't take a chance so he pushed his lethal buttons and the atomic war was on and the people of the world were through.

This is the nub of "On the Beach" and as it might someday turn out to be truth in actuality the picture is well worth the seeing. However, on other scores the film is less impressive.

For instance much of its two-hour running time is devoted to a love story between Gregory Peck, commander of the U.S. atomic submarine Sawfish, who has put into Melbourne, and comely lush Ava Gardner, as time passes it somehow seems not unlike Peck fiddling while the world burns. Rather Kramer had devoted more of his film footage in showing reactions of how the ordinary Australian braced himself to meet his fate.

To spell off the Peck-Gardner wooing the cameras explore the feelings of R.A.N. Lieut. Anthony Perkins and

his Pollyanna-brained wife Donna Anderson. Although often tugging at the heart-strings this, too, tends to be overly melodramatic as though settling for the insignificant rather than the pitiless turmoil of the whole. Too, everything is so clean. No one is wretching or coughing up blood, nor are there signs of the doomed being stricken in the streets.

However, there were top notch scenes—a San Francisco boy deserting the sub so he could die in his home town; Astaire's wild, winning auto race and the men of the Sawfish electing to return to their own shores rather than die in a foreign port.

Thus, the official opening session at the Kirk Hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Monday, April 25, will feature the class for male voice choirs in which there are three entries, while ladies' choirs will compete on Friday, April 29. From these two classes will be chosen the choir to receive the CBC award.

This year, for the first time, former policy has been reversed and children's classes from schools will occupy the second week with adult events and piano classes being held during the first week. Dates are April 25 to May 4.

LAST TIMES TODAY ...
CITY JURGINS in "House of Intrigue" (CinemaScope - Color) At 1.00, 2.45, 6.30, 9.30
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RECORD SHOP

Quality Can Compensate For Missing Dimension

By DELOS SMITH

United Press International
Phonographic opera should have a higher standard than opera-house opera since it has to do as much with less, having no visual element. On that basis, what business does Hilde Gueden have of being a Donizetti heroine? She has neither the coloratura nor the bel canto for it. Yet that's what she is in a recording of "T'Elisir D'Amore" (London-OSA1311).

She has wonderful support in Giuseppe di Stefano, Renato Capecchi and Fernando Cora, and in conductor Francesco Molinari Pradelli. The whole is by no means bad; indeed, it is rather good. But Donizetti is old hat enough to need a vocally-exciting prima donna to give him a lift.

SILLY HEROINE

However Maria Callas measures up to the highest standard in a recording of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" (Angel-3564). She involves you deeply with the silly emotions of this silly operatic heroine. What a favor she does for the composer!

Tullio Serafin conducts magnificently. Stefano is the tenor hero of this one, too. There's no tenor more competent; he can stand up even to Callas. This La Scala recording is among Callas' best.

"The World's Greatest Entertainer" is the title of an LP (Decca DL-9074) featuring Al Jolson and many of the songs associated with him such as "Ma Blushin' Rosie."

There are not many people in show business who will challenge Decca's right to so entitle an LP. Old timers will tell you there never was such a combination of voice and talent and probably never will be again.

Jolson's remarkable comeback from an undeserved obscurity in the late 1940's made his talents known to a new generation. Those who remembered his early movies rejoiced over his good fortune.

Al has been dead 10 years now but these songs—"My Gal Sal," "Toot Toot Tootsie Goodbye," "Baby Face" and "You Made Me Love You," just to mention a few in this LP—make the listener forget he has passed on.

Mood Music—"Music of the Bedouin Bandits" by Faud Hassan (RCA Victor LPM-1991) is a flash of sound that will de-

light hi-fi fans... "By Candlelight" by Max Jaffa, his violin and orchestra (Capitol ST-10220) creates an intimate atmosphere from such sentimental tunes as "Embraceable You" and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

OSCAR'S START

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which present the Oscars each year, was officially founded in 1927 by 36 film industry leaders as a non-profit group to advance the film art and co-ordinate research in the field.

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(b) Adult Classes, begin April 23.
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East Indian Ass'n 10:30-11:30 p.m.
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Threats to the Throne—Vince Clarkson, John Merriman and Ron MacLeod.

Extra Reward for Winner Of Tough Times Golf Hunt

HEY, EARLY STARTERS, DON'T FORGET ALARM!

Don't be late! That's a warning the Victoria District Golf Committee has issued for the benefit of competitors in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open tournament, which starts with Sunday's qualifying round at Royal Colwood.

In cracking down on golfers who are late getting to the first tee, the committee announced that failure to be on time may mean disqualification—without refund of entry fee.

The rule will also be strictly observed in all future Island and city tournaments and not just the Times Open.

FORGET HOWE?

Punch Alters Leaf Strategy

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (UPI)—The great experiment is over for Toronto Maple Leafs as far as manager-coach Punch Imlach is concerned.

Imlach shifted Dickie Duff back to his left wing position and moved Gerry Ehman to his old stand on right wing.

"There is no point going against the tide," said Imlach, as the Leafs prepared for tonight's second game of the Stanley Cup semi-final series. "The move apparently just wouldn't work."

Despite the 2-1 loss to De-

First United Lads Reach B.C. Final

Consistency has paid off for Victoria's First United basketball boys in their bid to retain their provincial basketball crown.

Turning in a fine team effort for the second successive game, First United won the Vancouver Island championship at Alberni Friday night by tripping Alberni District High School 44-41.

The Victorians won the opening game in Victoria by almost the same score, 45-40, and took the two-game, total-

WARRIORS HOPE SO

\$100,000 Per--- Will Wilt Listen?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie Gottlieb, owner of Philadelphia Warriors, will meet with star rookie Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain next week and try to change his mind about the National Basketball Association.

The seven-foot-one ace, who cracked the NBA's single-season scoring and rebounding records and several other marks in his first season, stunned the Warriors Friday by announcing that he was quitting the NBA.

Gottlieb would neither confirm nor deny reports he offered Chamberlain a three-year contract for about \$100,000 a season. Wilt received about \$50,000 this year, making him the highest paid player in the NBA.

In Chicago, Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, for whom Chamberlain played before joining the Warriors, said he couldn't say whether Wilt would rejoin the touring Trotters.

Some consider a major title ample reward for successfully completing a long and difficult trek. That's how it is with many of the low-handicap golfers who annually start in the Times Vancouver Island Open match play tournament.

The pitfalls along this trail are enough to make it one of the sternest tests for the Island's fairway plodders.

The first obstacle is the 18-hole qualifying test which confronts a record entry of 164 golfers Sunday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Only 32 will be able to continue the run for the Times Trophy, and an additional 32 low net scorers will be paired off in the handicap chase.

Match play rounds on five successive Sundays which carry survivors to each of the Victoria area's four major courses—each supplying its own additional challenge—complete the tests.

It is, as the experts will tell you, no easy task to keep one's game on a consistently high plane for six straight weekends. That's why prestige is the added bonus that will go to the winner of the 36-hole final at Gorge Vale on May 1.

The record field, Colwood's accuracy-testing layout and prospects of mild weather promise to provide a bang-up start for the 1960 title hunt.

Even qualifying may be quite a problem this year. Of the total entry, 42 players boast of handicaps of five or less. That, in itself assures a fast start.

Back to defend the honors, he won last year with a 5-and-4 triumph over professional Ron MacLeod, 19-year-old Bill Wakeham of Gorge Vale. The 1957 Canadian junior king is one of six former winners hoping for a repeat victory.

The odds are against Wakeham. Only one player, Eric Hiberson of Uplands, has managed to win the trophy twice. The honor has eluded such gifted swingers as MacLeod, Vince Clarkson, Art Donaldson, Joe Pryke, Frank Scroggs, Vic Painter, John Merriman, Gordie Whan, Dr. George Bigelow, Fred Painter and Ken Lawson.

In addition to Wakeham, other former champions are Bill McColl and Laurie Kerr of Colwood, Oak Bay's Laurie Carroll, Bob Morrison and Joe Briggs of Uplands.

Kerr, McColl and Dr. Bigelow are among the favorites to walk away with medal honors Sunday. The popular belief is that medalist honors will go to the player coming in with a score of two-under-par 69 or better.

But who can say for sure?

MacKay Stays With Labatts

NANAIMO (CP)—Skip MacKay, inter-city lacrosse league-all-star in the 1958 and 1959 seasons, has signed with Nanaimo for this season, a club-spokesman said Friday.

The addition of MacKay gives Nanaimo a potent scoring punch, with stars Don Ashbee and Jack Bionda already on the roster.

Lineups and scoring: First United—Waldal 8, Russell 3, Laurva 11, Jackson 4, Benn, Gawley 3, Large 3, Bowser, Total 44. Alberni—Oumudson 3, Brayden 13, Burrip 11, Clarke 12, Drew 11, Mingoan, Nodda, Grumland 4, Malvoite 2, Carter 41. Total 41.

Late Getting to Work; Cats Win in Overtime

SPORTS

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WHL SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 3, SEATTLE 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Powers (MacFarland, McVie) 7:14.
2. Victoria, Haworth (Goyer) 9:57.
3. Seattle, MacFarland (Filion, Fielder) 12:55.
Penalties: Matthews 8:59, Wright 12:04, Hunt 12:22.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Goodwin (major), Boileau (major) 4:47; Hay 6:04, Leonard 13:04.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Victoria, Masnick (Jones) 1:26.
5. Victoria, Haworth (Goyer) 2:21.
Penalties: Blackburn 13:38.
OVERTIME
6. Victoria, Haworth (Goyer) 2:21.
Penalties: None.
Blow: Pelletier 3 8 7 3-21.
Bentley 9 8 8 3-29.

EDMONTON 1, VANCOUVER 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Duke (Kurtzbach, MacNeil) 5:05.
2. Edmonton, DeJordy (Labossiere, McNeill) 19:20.
Penalties: MacPherson 5:56, Cahan 7:50, Achymichuk 14:32.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Vancouver, Keller (Bellisle, Cyr) 11:57.
No penalties.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Vancouver, Cyr (Bellisle, Kilburn) 14:56.
5. Vancouver, Duke (Anderson) 18:27.
Penalties: Kurtzbach (major), MacNeil (major), 19:07.
STOPS
Flyer 11:57, 12:22, 12:55, 13:38, 14:32, 15:07.
Blow 3 20 8-37.
Blow 8 7 10-29.

Haworth Tallies Winner; Second Game Here Tonight

Cougars 3, Totems 2
By DOUG PEDEN

SEATTLE—Marc Boileau has never been touted around the Western Hockey League as a man who is over-generous with body-checks, but today even the Seattle forward may be figuring he tossed one too many.

If Boileau had followed his usual tactics here Friday night the Totems might be packing a one-game lead into the second game of their semifinal playoff with Victoria. Instead, it will be the Cougars who are one up as the clubs resume their best-of-seven series tonight at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

The Cats grabbed the play-off lead in spectacular fashion Friday, coming from behind to clip the Totems, 3-2, on Gordie Haworth's sensational goal after nine minutes and 21 seconds of sudden-death overtime.

Haworth, who had his most productive scoring season as he collected 27 goals for the Cats during the regular schedule was a standout all the way. He also fired Victoria's first goal, turned in a great checking performance and paved the way for the winning tally with his hustling tactics.

Masnick, an "old pro" who has a knack for scoring play-off goals, evened the count early in the third period after tallies by Jim Powers and Bill MacFarland—both coming while the Cats were short-handed—had given Totems a 2-1 lead in the opening session.

Opening the series before a surprisingly small crowd of 2,724 Civic Arena fans, Totems appeared on their way to carving out a methodical victory in the first period, with the rivals dueling cautiously in the opening exchanges, they seemed to have things under control as the Cougars seemed somewhat listless and disorganized.

The trend was continuing in the second session—until Boileau stepped in to sound the alarm and rouse the Cats.



GORDIE HAWORTH
Cougars hero

CANUCKS WIN

Ray Leads Way

VANCOUVER—If Vancouver Canucks could play all their games on home ice, they would be odd-on favorites to wrap up their Western Hockey League semifinal playoff with Edmonton in straight games.

Unbeaten by Prairie teams at Vancouver Forum through the season, Canucks grabbed a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series Friday night as they checked the Flyers almost to a standstill and chalked up a 4-1 victory.

Canucks and Flyers resume the playoff Tuesday at Edmonton, where Vancouver won two of four league games.

INSPIRATIONAL PLAY

Ray Cyr, scoring one goal and assisting on another, sparked the Vancouver win. Dave Duke notched two tallies and Ralph Keller one but it was Cyr's inspirational play that gave Canucks their biggest boost.

Roger DeJordy counted Edmonton's lone tally.

Cyr ran his point total to two games to six—three goals and three assists. He had scored twice Wednesday night as Canucks nipped Flyers 4-3 in overtime in the first game.

Canucks kept Flyers disorganized much of the time Friday night with steady fore-checking that was typical of their play throughout the season.

Dennis Riggins, the Edmonton netminder, was tried severely in every period, especially in the second when he blocked 20 shots.

Labatts Lose First Game

NANAIMO (CP)—Trail Oilers whipped Nanaimo Labatts 8-5 here Friday night to grab a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three B.C. intermediate hockey final before 748 fans.

Trail allowed Nanaimo to open and close the scoring, but little else as they skated through a disorganized Vancouver Island team at will. Nanaimo outshot Oilers 34-24, most of their shots were weak and from well out.

A McKinnon paced the Trail attack with a goal in each period. Berukow, Godfrey, Mailey, Mondes and Einar Klit added one each.

For Nanaimo it was Arnie Dugan with two, both in the last period, Joe Zuback, Jim Peterson and Buddy Dumont.

Second game will be played tonight.

Final Spurt For Bowlers In Zone Play

The Victoria zone tenpin singles moved into its final weekend of play today with Strathcona Alley's Roy Beggs holding a 29-pin lead over Wilbur Webb and Ron Wilson.

Webb was last year's winner and Beggs has finished no worse than eighth in the last four years of the tournament.

Sunday's draw will be made after the results of today's draw are known. The top six will bowl together and the remainder in groups of six, according to the standings.

This evening's draw:

6:30 p.m.—J. Webb, Adams, O. Morrison, Barr, Geller, S. Kern, Butts, Corbett, Schulz, Mann, S. Basse, H. Wong, McDermid, S. Monneau, J. Leach, Robertson, Post, Weider, Simpson, J. Smith, Shaw, Balfour, Chappell, W. Stewart, McWhinnie, Mills, Wilson, Kaman, Fletcher.

Signed But No Site

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Erich Schoepner, Germany's European, light-heavyweight boxing champion, signed a \$53,000 contract Friday for a title fight with Archie Moore, world champion of the division. The bout is to be held before Aug. 15 but the site still is indefinite.

Hawks Expect Hull to Dress

MONTREAL (UPI)—Bobby Hull, an "old Oriole" on skates, is expected to rejoin Chicago Black Hawks for their second meeting with Montreal Canadiens tonight in the National Hockey League playoffs.

Hull was hospitalized with an acute infection of the tonsils when Canadiens skated to a 4-3 victory in the opener of the best-of-seven series on Thursday.

He also was expected to miss the second game but recovered so quickly that he was to be discharged from hospital this morning. If Bobby doesn't feel too weak after an afternoon workout, he will be in the Hawks' lineup tonight.

Hull won the league scoring title during the regular season and should give Chicago a big lift if he can play in the second game. The Hawks certainly can use a boost, for they have two other invalids on their roster.

Rookie forward Stan Mikita is still sidelined with a badly-puffed eye, and defenceman Dollard St. Laurent reinjured his right ankle in Thursday's opener.

Fans Like Macnab

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brent Macnab, captain of the Western Hockey League Vancouver Canucks, has been chosen by Canuck fans as the most popular player on the team for the 1959-60 season.

GINO BACK WITH ESKS

EDMONTON (CP)—Linebacker Gino Fracas, 29-year-old native of Windsor, Ont., has signed for his sixth season with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Marcel Made Key Save on Powers

Perhaps unable to resist temptation when he caught Arlo Goodwin off guard near the Victoria blue line, Boileau bowled over the slender Cougar with a solid check. Seconds later, Goodwin and Boileau tangled in a fist-swinging argument that threatened briefly to erupt into more than a private brawl and both were whistled off for five-minute penalties.

The ruckus seemed to be just what the doctor ordered to remind the Cats they were playing for big stakes. They grabbed their lunch buckets, got down to serious work and were the better club the rest of the way.

But it wasn't easy. The Totems yielded grudgingly and there were a lot of worrisome moments before Haworth got the Cats home in front.

They twice held out against the Seattle power play—the best in the league—while Jim Hay was serving a second-period sentence and Don Blackburn was sweating out a questionable tripping penalty in the late stages of the tension-packed third stanza.

Totems, dangerous in spurts, had some fine chances in the third period to send Seattle fans home happy but Victoria goalie Marcel Pelletier, given no chance on the two shots that got by him, came through in sparkling fashion when the big chips were down.

Marcel, who blocked a total of 21 shots, three in overtime, had to be alert in the third period to stop bids by Rudy Filion, Jim Powers and Guyle Fielder and Powers again. He came up with the key save of the game with eight minutes remaining in regulation time when Powers intercepted a pass in the Victoria zone and cruised in alone but couldn't fool the Cougar netminder.

Cougar Checking Disrupted Totems

Bev Bentley, making 28 saves along the route, was also tough between the Seattle pipes. Bentley, who robbed Gerry Goyer twice in the third session, turned aside dangerous drives by Doug Macauley, Art Jones and Arlo Goodwin in overtime before Haworth finally ended the suspense.

Haworth hustled to set up the winner, racing to get into position after the Cats had cleared from their zone. Goyer, playing heads-up hockey all night, won a battle for the puck on the right side, flipped a pass in front of the goal. Haworth batted the rolling puck high in the twine and was promptly mobbed by coach Hal Laycoe and the rest of the happy Cats.

Haworth's first tally came on another play with Goyer and Mashick finished off a play started by Jones, wheeling and beating Bentley with a quick backhand drive.

Persistent fore-checking by Victoria forwards after the opening period was one of the main reasons the Cougars were able to disrupt the normally smooth Seattle attack and the same tactics could pay off again tonight as the Cats, who didn't lose a game to the Totems at Memorial Arena during the season while winning two of seven at Seattle, try to go two up in the series before moving back here for Sunday's third game.

But the Totems could be a tougher club than they showed Friday and Laycoe's biggest worry is that his charges may be over-confident after Friday's important win. "We can't afford to let down for a minute against those guys," he said. "What happened during the season doesn't mean a thing in playoffs."

Start Limbering Up Those Throwing Arms!

The spotlight is beginning to turn on hundreds of boys in Greater Victoria who play minor baseball.

Officials of the Babe Ruth organization have announced that registration for the coming season will be held Thursday through Sunday of next week.

Open to boys from 13 to 15 years of age the city is split into two divisions.

Those living in Victoria and Esquimalt should report to the Victoria league at Royal Athletic Park.

Those in Saanich or Oak Bay must register at the Evening Optimist League headquarters in Reynolds Road Park.

Thursday and Friday registration sessions will be at 6 p.m., Saturday's at 10 a.m. and Sunday's at 1 p.m.

Officials emphasize that last year's players must re-register in order to be eligible.

THOMPSON FURIOUS AFTER THRILLING DRAW

Paret Gets Title Shot

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuba's Benny (Kid) Paret and Argentina's Frederico Thompson fought to a draw in 12 thrilling rounds Friday night. But the fiery Cuban apparently won the prize that counted—a title fight with world welterweight boxing champion Jordan at Las Vegas, Nev., May 27.

This naturally made Thompson furious. The 32-year-old Argentine king said he would protest to the New York State Athletic Commission if he is passed up on the first crack at the title shot.

It may not do him much good: Las Vegas is in National Boxing Association territory and NBA officials approved the Paret-Jordan fight, the winner to meet Thompson within 90 days.

"I think Paret and Jordan should fight for the title and points," said Tony Petronella, chairman of the NBA's ratings committee.

"I have more of a right to the title fight than Paret," said Thompson. "I knocked out Jordan in the fourth round of a non title fight at Buenos Aires last Dec. 12 and Paret hasn't fought him."

The three officials came up with as many verdicts. Referee Al Berl had Paret in front 6-5-1 in rounds. Judge Artie Aldala had them even in rounds 6-6 but Thompson the winner on points, 8-7. Judge Leo Birnbaum had them even, giving each six rounds.

Paret, 23, scored points with his buzz-saw attack and Thompson got his with power punches. There were no official knockdowns, but Paret slipped to the floor in the sixth round.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves are favored by Las Vegas odds-makers to wind up in the World Series this year.

The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers rate no better than third in the National League. Chicago White Sox, defending American League champions, are a second choice.

American League odds at one betting establishment: New York 1 to 1, Los Angeles 5 to 2, Cleveland Indians 5 to 2, Detroit Tigers 5 to 1, Baltimore Orioles 20 to 1, Boston Red Sox 30 to 1 and Washington Senators and Kansas City Athletics 200 to 1.

National League: Milwaukee 7 to 5, San Francisco Giants 2 to 1, Los Angeles 3 to 1, Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 1, Cincinnati Redlegs 8 to 1, Chicago Cubs 20 to 1, St. Louis Cardinals 30 to 1 and Philadelphia Phillies 100 to 1.

ON THE ALLEYS

Distaff Bowlers Again Set Pace

By MICHAEL ROSE

If the present trend in city fivepin bowling continues, this column will start agitating for amalgamation of men's and women's records.

Last week Sena Guest set a new season's record with 958 and this week Amy Smith romped in with 979 at Gibson's Friday night Dairy League.

The triple was good enough for high of the week and should be a tough one to top in the short time remaining in the season.

A southpaw, Amy is in her fourth season of bowling and, like so many wives, came in the game on husband Harry's coat tails.

She bowls in five leagues during the week, including three night and two matinee sessions.

Harry doesn't mind her toppling him this season, although

her tally is only 21 points better than his 958 rolled two weeks ago.

The triple included games of 301, 299 and 379. The third game started with two strikes, then a spare, a head-pin spare, and finished in strikes.

However, the second game was the more remarkable since she opened with a strike, corner-pin spare, strike, and then blew the next two frames. After this she recovered and finished in straight strikes.

Needless to say, she earns my highly-prized "best effort of the week" award.

I can't understand why people aren't more eager to win this valuable trophy.

The best male bowlers could produce was Stan Bell's 882 (310), followed by Reg Wagoner's 869 (318). Reg also had an 864 triple with a 316 game. Capital's Al Neithorpe made the trip to Courtenay last Sunday and came back with a \$50 reward for his 864 (322).

Other scores included: Ron Chamberlin, 845 (376); G. Harvey, 831 (341); Cy Wallis, 810 (329); Len Scott, 801; Bill Mackereith, 796 (362); Cec McRae, 787 (341); Jack Frank

ton, 786; Frank Fairless, 767; and Vern Fillman, 790.

High single of the week was Amy Smith's 379.

Esquimalt Bowldrome's Bert Nelson reports that the new junior league is growing and last week's attendance of 32 is expected to increase rapidly.

The youngsters are allowed a free throwing session from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday's, without pins, to limber up and are given instruction by older bowlers.

Indonesian Shuttler Shooting for Sweep

WINNIPEG (CP) — A cat-like Indonesian Friday night showed why he is rated among the top badminton players in the world by advancing to the finals of three events at the Canadian open amateur badminton championships. All open finals were set for today.

Tan Joe Hok, 23, who last year won the all-England, United States and Canadian titles, captured his open singles semifinal match against Teh Kew San of Malaysia 15-3, 15-5.

Tan Joe combined with India's Sushila Kapiadia in the mixed doubles for a 15-12, 15-10 decision over the U.S. husband-and-wife team of Joey

and Lois Alston of Pasadena, Calif.

He made it three straight by teaming with Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand in the men's doubles, winning 18-14, 17-14 against Alston and Manny Armendariz, also of Pasadena.

Two junior championships were decided Friday. Both titles went back to their 1959 holders, Ann Murray, 19, of Winnipeg, made it an unprecedented fourth straight win in the girls' singles when she beat the determined bid of Vancouver's Carol Ashby, 11-7, 11-8.

Rick Steadman, 17, of Lethbridge beat Lane Bickel of Calgary, 15-4, 14-7, 18-13, in the boys' final, coming back from a 14-8 deficit in the second game to force the third match.

Steadman was down 13-4 in the last game, tied the match at 13-13, then ran five straight points.

YOUNG ROUGHIE COACH REGINA (CP) — Saskatoon Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union have announced appointment of Leonard Younce of Portland, Ore., as assistant coach.

FIGHT RESULTS

GUAM — Sammi Borja, 185, Guam, knocked out Leo Alonzo, 135, Philippines.

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Balding Drops To Fourth Spot

BRADENTON, Fla. (CP) — Little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, 137 pounds of dynamite, shot a three-under-par 68 Friday for a 137 total and a two-stroke lead at the halfway point of the 72-hole Desoto Lakes open golf tournament.

Al Balding of Toronto, who fired a 68 in the opening round, carded a disappointing 73 Friday for a total of 141 and tied with four others for fourth place.

Deadlocked in second were Doug Sanders, Johnny Pott and Mike Deitz.

England Away To Good Star

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters) — A second wicket stand of 191 between Colin Cowdrey (119) and Ted Dexter (76) gave England an encouraging start Friday to the fifth and final cricket test against The West Indies.

At the close England, one up in the series, had scored 256 for three.

Cowdrey and Dexter came together after the West Indies had struck an early blow, removing Geoff Pullar with only 19 runs scored. The pair batted for 215 minutes to make England's highest stand for any wicket in the series.

After the first circuit of the course — 16 jumps — only 17 horses were left in the race.

Another favored horse, Scotland's Wyndburgh, was among the first of the field to tumble.

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AINTREE, Eng. (UPI) — Twenty-two-year-old Gerry Scott, riding in his first Grand National, booted the favored Merryman II to victory at 13-2 odds today in the 117th running of the famed steeplechase race at the Aintree course.

Badenoch, a 100 to 7 shot, was second, and Clear Profit, 20 to 1, was third in the "world's toughest horse race" of more than four miles. Tea Fiend finished fourth.

One horse, Belsize II, was killed after crashing into one of the fences.

Twenty-six horses started in the gruelling event. C. B. Taylor's Dondrosa, which had been listed as a probable starter, was scratched one hour before post time.

LARGE AUDIENCE

A crowd of 150,000 jammed the famed course to see the race, on which the Irish Hospital sweepstakes is based. In addition, the race was televised for the first time throughout England, Ireland and Europe and television officials estimated an audience of 15 million.

Merryman II, from the Scottish border, is owned by Miss Winifred Wallace, Trainer Neville Crump has now scored three National victories.

Miss Wallace said, "I didn't have any doubts after the first four fences. I saw they were strung out safely then and I knew there was room for him."

She received £13,134 (\$36,775).

Merryman won by 15 lengths from Badenoch with Clear Profit 12 lengths further behind.

Only eight horses of the 26 starters finished. The other finishers in order after the first four were Sabaria, Green Drill, Arles and Skatealong.

The winning time was nine minutes, 26 1/5 seconds. The record for the four miles, 856 yards is the nine minutes 20 2/5 seconds set by Golden Miller in 1934.

TRAGIC MISHAP

Belsize II, crashed into the 15th fence, broke a leg and was later destroyed. Belsize was ridden at the time. He had thrown his jockey at an earlier obstacle.

The 1958 winner and one of the only four to finish last year, Ireland's Mr. What, fell on the second circuit of the course at the Becher's Brook jump.

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ALBERNI, TOO!

Prince Rupert Springs Upset

By MIKE FOX
(Special to The Times)

VANCOUVER — Two Vancouver Island teams reached consolation round finals Friday as a surprise Cinderella team and the local favorite stepped into the B.C. high school invitational basketball tournament's championship game.

Island favorites Courtenay Towhees trimmed Abbotsford 54-37 and Alberni Chieftains, the Island's No. 4 representative, upset Victoria Totems, defending B.C. and tournament champs, 36-30.

Courtenay faces Penticton Lakers today, to determine fourth place and Alberni clashes with Semiahmoo in the fifth-place final at UBC War Memorial Gym.

Top-seeded Vancouver College humbled Gladstone 63-50 and Prince Rupert posted a surprise 45-44 win over Magee, lower mainland No. 2 team. Semiahmoo stopped Notre Dame 42-38 and Penticton whipped Kimberley 48-39 in Friday's other consolation games.

Alberni's victory was the most exciting consolation-round game of the day, keeping the close to 4,500 fans on

their feet until the last whistle. Victoria couldn't buy a basket in the final quarter.

The Totems scored only five points, all on foul shots, while Alberni matched Victoria's free-throw mark and added three field goals for insurance.

Centre Bill Derkach and guard Rich Williamson were the Chieftains' double threat, scoring 10 and eight points respectively. Keith Hart and Bill Dobbis formed a one-two punch for the Totems, netting 12 and 10 points respectively.

Courtenay — Chapman 2, Miller 15, McKay 10, McQuillan 2, Betcher 5, McQuillan, Jordan 13, Kennedy, Gifford, Total 54.

Abbotsford — Klassen, Advocat, Bryce, Grant, Mager 2, Penny 4, M. Williams 20, R. Williams, Isaac 11, Schuur, Fieda 4, Total 57.

Alberni — Busche 4, Williamson 2, Burnell, Sherret, Sakayue 2, Ashby 7, Derkach 20, Bishop 1, Richmond 2, Nordmark, Total 36.

Victoria High — Hart 12, Gregory 5, Balloch, Hobbie 8, Holburn, Worboys, Harris 4, Gallo, Tassar, Godsmith, Mundie, Total 30.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
High Drag (Dooling) \$5.80 \$2.20 \$1.60
Eswanusa (J. Valenzuela) 4.50 2.20
Rare Tonic (Leeling) 2.30
Also ran — Miss Renow, Gay Tower, Bulcher, Town, Royal Jane, King's Plover, Rensel, Mar's Dal, Lyons Boy, Owen Lora. Time 1:11 4-5.

Second Race — \$2,300, three-year-old maidens filles, 6 furlongs.
Long Bars (J. Valenzuela) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Mrs. Sady (J. Valenzuela) 5.50 3.50
Capriola (Neren) 3.00
Also ran — Home Journal, Yucca Lily, Constantly, Kylesword, Gay O'heat, Sun C, Chicago Miss, My Sleepyhead, Panchito. Time 1:12 2-5.

Third Race — \$2,300, maiden two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
Ronnie Ace (Campas) \$102.40 \$30.20 \$15.40
Sonsagun (Shirotsu) 8.00 5.00
Wedding Quast (Burns) 4.40
Also ran — Another Bru, Postie Gold, Steel Action, Tense Indian, Miss Orb, Combschrift, Glen Johnnie. Time 52 4-8.

Fourth Race — \$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 9 furlongs.
Mt. Cheam (Arterburn) \$22.00 \$9.50 \$5.50
Our Butch (Fry) 11.80 15.80
Pats Pulley (Pacheco) 1.50
Also ran — Thistle, Regal Lark, Ben Of The Morning, Caval Emulator, Penny's Lass, Arizona Valor, Green Top, Nob Hill, Dusters Connie. Time 1:12.

Fifth Race — \$2,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dan Rose (Griffiths) \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.40
Fly Up (Taniguchi) 4.20 5.60
Ballarin (Richardson) 13.40
Also ran — Comedia, Glorrs Night, Regular Que, Deep Current, Hal Pack, Blue Hue, Sovereignity, Marty Obbops, Rennie Today. Time 1:10 2-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Patrolman Pete (Taniguchi) \$4.20 \$4.20 \$3.20
Titanium (Mandorf) 6.00 4.20
Friscohue (Hawman) 12.50
Also ran — Lord Faulknery, Native Indian, Vernalis, Cleve, Reimach, Radium Rays, Legal Tie, Mr. Dan. Time 1:10.

Seventh Race — \$5,800, allowances, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles.
A-T-Y Lark (Maze) \$5.00 \$2.20 \$2.20
Flow Line (J. Valenzuela) 2.20 2.20
Tempestuous (Neren) 2.30
Also ran — A-Prince Blessed, Oh So Iron, Crown Prince, A-Kerr Stables-C, R. Mac Stable entry. Time 1:47 2-4.

Eighth Race — \$2,300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Old Barney (Dooling) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$4.40
Hurry My 2nd (Burns) 8.50 5.40
Flyord Odium (Leeling) 7.80
Also ran — Miss Two Lo, Strubbed, Seven Families, Challenger, Tom, Dr. Phil, Indianapolis, Turkey Talk, Mrs. Marg, Dhotomita. Time 1:46 1-5.

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Al Curtis of Esquimalt, meanwhile, scored a decision over Jim Beswick of Vancouver in the 165-pound class, and Victoria's Tom Black won a decision over Jim Marshall of Vancouver in the 112-pound class.

Danny McDonald, also of Victoria, defeated Wayne Carey, Burnaby, by default, but then was knocked out by John Pringle of Colwood at 50 of first round.

Finals in all classes will be fought tonight.

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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

ST. MARTIN — Life is heavenly in the celestial Caribbean where I have just communed with such spirits as St. Barthelmy, St. Thomas and St. Martin all in

one day. The orange sun burns warm, the turquoise sea is cool here among the saints, and I have heard the angels sing.

I have heard the tourists sing too, although maybe on second thought they were wailing. The trouble here in saintly St. Martin is no room at the inns. And in some places there aren't even any inns. The Little Bay Hotel, a Dutch establishment and the first full fledged hotel to open here in St. Martin, is finally acceding to public acclaim. It is adding 20 more rooms which means 40 more people can partake of the Little Bay's ten-course Dutch dinners and come home with a little bay window of their own.

First Casino

The devil has taken a lease on the saintly isles too, and some of his disciples will be in residence when the winter season of 1960-61 unfolds. St. Martin is to get its first gambling casino. The hall of chance will be installed in the Windward Beach Club Hotel, a 100-room establishment that is going up alongside Mojo Bay near the airport. Backed by French, Swiss, and Canadian money, the new hotel will occupy Dutch territory and cater to American guests.

Rehabilitating sugar mills and stuffing them full of tourists is a lively West Indian occupation these days. It has been done with great success in St. Croix, and St. Vincent, and is underway in Martinique. Now the idea has arrived at St. Martin, too.

Mary's Fancy, an old sugar plantation on an island site between the metropolises of Philipsburg and the airport will be ready for next winter. Two other guest houses are afoot, too, on St. Martin, one to be put up by International Telephone and Telegraph, of all people, atop a hill alongside their new radio station. The second will be a hideaway of great exclusivity on the east side of Great Bay at Point Blanche.

Bypassed

You will have to charter your own wings to fly off to St. Bart's for the commercial airline routes bypass it completely. As a matter of fact almost everyone has bypassed it through the centuries for although it is girt with gorgeous beaches it is too hilly for sugar cane.

Slaves were never imported and its population is virtually all white, descended from Norman and Breton families. At one point in its history France traded it to Sweden, but Sweden grew bored with the whole idea, and after dicker with Belgium which had expressed some interest in it, finally sold it back to France. Virtually abandoned by Guadeloupe, under whose charge it was placed, saintly old St.

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AFTER 124-YEAR REIGN ON CNR

Thunderous Steam Units Fall Victim to Diesels

MONTREAL—The reign of the thunderous steam locomotive which began in Canada 124 years ago on the Canadian National Railways will end this year when the company retires its last steam locomotive.

Pioneers in the development of the diesel-electric locomotive the CNR in June becomes the first major railway in Canada to complete its dieselization program.

Canada's first railroad was inaugurated July 21, 1836, when the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway's Dorchester chugged out of Laprairie, Que., bound for St. John's, hauling two carloads of dignitaries.

This railway has long since been taken into the CNR system, and within weeks, the era that started on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, on a brilliant summer day, will have passed into history.

Final retirement of the steam locomotive will be deplored by railway fans, historians and Canadians of all ages in whom the echo of a train whistle on a crisp winter night has conjured dreams of travel and adventure.

Cheaper, Faster

The steam locomotive, however, has fallen victim to the advance of railroad technology. Diesel-electric power has proven to be cheaper and faster, coupling less maintenance and manpower with lower long-term repair costs and greater utilization. Public acceptance of the diesel is based on its speed and smooth starting and stopping. The CNR will have 2,144 diesel locomotives and 28 rail-liners operating across the system by June, representing an investment of \$397,000,000.

Benefits of the diesel were evident even in the pioneering stages in 1925 when the CNR was the first to design a self-powered passenger car and send it 2,930 miles from Montreal to Vancouver in 67 hours.

C. E. Brooks, former chief of motive power for the CNR, saw the possibility of diesel power and formed an engineering team to produce a locomotive that could pull passenger and freight trains on fast schedules.

Long Planning Three years of planning and work resulted in the first diesel road locomotive in North America. It was a two-unit

locomotive, numbered 9000 and 9001, which made its first run in August, 1929, between Montreal and Toronto.

The two units were subsequently operated separately. No. 9001 was retired in 1939, while No. 9000 operated out of Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec City throughout the years of the Second World War until it was retired in 1946.

These were among the factors which eventually prompted the CNR to embark upon a program to dieselize the entire system. Years of depression and war intervened, but the first steps in the program were taken in 1948, and by 1950 the company had embarked on the first stage of its 10-year plan.

At first, diesels were applied to those runs on which traffic density and savings justified the capital expenditure. The second stage provided for gradual dieselization of geographical areas, starting from the east and west coasts and working towards the centre.

Prince Edward Island was the first province to become completely dieselized, with Newfoundland second. The main line passenger service from Montreal and Toronto to Vancouver was dieselized in 1955, while the Montreal-Toronto-Chicago run of the International Limited followed in 1957.

At the time the program was inaugurated, the CNR maintained 2,463 steam locomotives on its system. These were retired gradually as diesels were introduced and now the company has only 107 in serviceable condition. They operate on western lines as required.

700 Retired

Seven hundred steam locomotives were retired at the beginning of this year and they have been taken to four demolition centres in Moncton, N.B.; London, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; and Battle Creek, Mich., where they will be sold in existing condition or dismantled and sold as scrap metal.

The company has found in recent years a market for its ancient "as is." They will fetch a price ranging from

\$4,000 to \$5,000 from cities, museums and historical societies wishing to place them on public display. Canadian steel mills often purchase "as is" and do their own demolition.

World experts will make field excursions in Scandinavia before and after the International Geological Congress at Copenhagen, in August, 1960.

SEATTLE PREPARES

Motorists to Lead Way to Century 21

Russell E. Singer, executive vice-president of the American Automobile Association has predicted that motorists will comprise more than 85 per cent of the anticipated 8 to 10 million visitors at the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle in 1962. Mr. Singer said that top engineers are consulting now to assure adequate parking facilities adjacent to the fair grounds. Present plans call for parking space for 10 to 12 thousand cars at peak periods.

Jets will make the exposition more accessible to those who have to travel great distances. People from all over the world are expected to visit this first major international exposition to be held in the U.S. since the world fairs of 1939. It will open April 21 and run until October 21, 1962. President Eisenhower has invited 84 countries to participate with scientific, cultural and industrial exhibits.

VIVID DISPLAYS

Nations and individual scientists will co-operate on exhibits designed to create a vivid demonstration of the best educated guesses about life in the next century. To do this, the U.S. government plans to spend up to \$12,500,000 on a science pavilion and exhibits from various agencies of the government. The city of Seattle and state of Washington have committed another \$32,000,000 in buildings, facilities and manpower.

Unlike the various centennial celebrations and trade shows held throughout the world each year, Mr. Singer said that Century 21 will provide a glimpse of the future—what communities and office buildings will be like, what we will wear, and what new modes of transportation we will be using on the earth and other planets.

CPA Announces Tahiti Flight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines has announced that a direct service from Honolulu to the South Pacific island of Tahiti will be inaugurated April 2.

The South Pacific Airlines flight will slash 2,560 miles from the normally used air route between North America and Tahiti.

Canadians will board CPA's non-stop flights here and arrive in Honolulu within nine hours. Flying time from Hawaii to Tahiti will be eight hours and 45 minutes.

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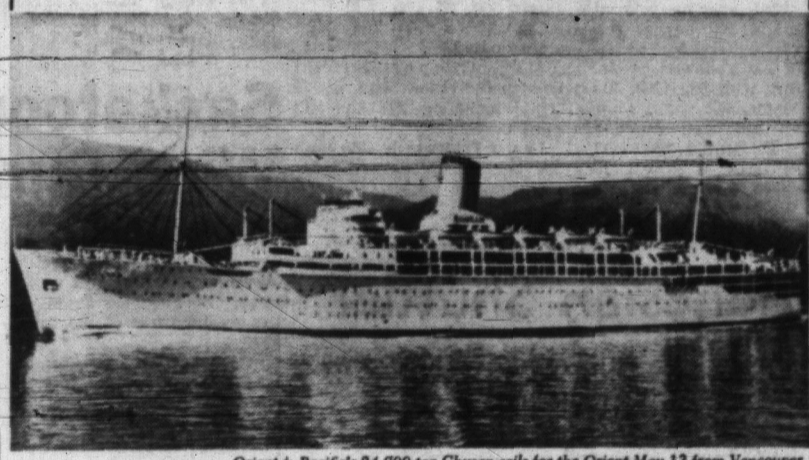
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Industrials Improve But Volume Thin

By JOHN PICTON

Canadian stock markets closed higher for the second week this year, but the increase in trade by no means reflected more confidence by investors.

The man the industrials improved by nearly six points but volume was thin and, in many cases, issues took little buying to move the stock substantially.

Gas pipelines and refining oils continued to recover from the lows in expectation of a favorable National Energy Board decision on the natural gas exportation hearings in Ottawa last month.

A government announcement this week said the decision will be made public by the end of the month, but brokers say that despite these expectations investors are not prepared now to finance their optimism.

The bond market continued to draw much of the available money away from Canadian stock exchanges, attracted by the prospect of high interest rates. The \$200,000,000 Government of Canada issue moved ahead a point at \$100.80.

Brokers who for weeks have been depressed by the lack of business are predicting, although hesitantly, an end to the current decline in market values and are advising a selective buying program while stocks still are at a low point.

U.S. CAPITAL SCARCE

It would appear that U.S. investors are becoming disinterested in Canadian mining investment, possibly because of a lack of speculative news, and are tending to withdraw their capital in favor of European projects.

And, to a lesser extent, the November United States presidential election is making some American investors think twice about parting with their money.

Western oils dropped for the first time on index in three weeks to register the only index loss.

BUSINESS

Production Gain Sets New High

NEW YORK (AP)—Renewed vigor was injected into U.S. business this week.

These developments improved an economic picture that had been getting rather cloudy:

1. Production hit a record rate of about \$5,000,000,000 annually in the January-March quarter;

2. Retail sales, including new passenger cars, picked up;

3. The stock market staged a rally.

But everything wasn't rosy. Steel and automobile production dipped from the previous week. Living costs in February jumped back to the record level of November and indications were that they were on an upward trend.

The production gain of \$16,500,000,000 compared with the fourth quarter of 1959 was the biggest in 10 years.

SPRING BUYING SPURT?

The rise in car sales in the middle 10 days of March was sweet to the auto industry. It was hailed as the start of the anxiously awaited spring buying spurt.

Sales in the 10-day period totalled 159,800 cars, up 15 per cent from the first 10 days of March, 11 per cent above a month ago and 3 per cent greater than a year ago.

Retail trade as a whole advanced appreciably over the previous week, when bad weather plagued stores. It was below a year ago but valid comparison was impossible because of the earlier Easter in 1959.

Steel production edged below the 90-per-cent capacity rate for the first time since the striking workers went back on their jobs last November. First-quarter production was estimated at 35,000,000 tons and a softening of the market was inevitable.

DIVIDENDS

Dominion Bridge, 20 cents, payable May 25; record April 25; 2d April 25; Canadian Vickers Ltd., 15 cents, payable April 15; record March 25; 2d March 25.

United Accumulative Fund, semi-annual 15 cents, payable March 25; record March 24; Dominion Engineering Works, semi-annual 50 cents, payable May 15; record April 25; 2d April 25; 3d April 25.

Rolland Paper, "A" 25 cents, "B" 15 cents, payable June 1; record May 15; 2d May 15; Du Pont of Canada, common 10 cents, payable April 25; record April 1; 2d March 25.

Consolidated Dis. Yellowknife Mines, 20 cents, payable June 1; record May 15; 2d May 15; Shawinigan Water and Power, 20 cents, payable June 1; record May 15; 2d May 15; 3d May 15.

General Dynamics, 50 cents, payable May 25; record April 25; 2d April 25; 3d April 25; General Imperial, common 30 cents, payable April 15; record April 1; 2d March 25.

Tecumseh Canada Ltd., common 40 cents, payable May 15; record April 25; 2d April 25; Lewis Bros., 15 cents, payable April 25; record March 25; 2d March 25.



SURVIVED CRISIS—Progressive planning has made the aluminum community of Kitimat, in the rugged coast mountains 400 miles north of Vancouver, North America's newest modern city in less than 10 years. Its planners and residents sympathize with the problems now facing the town of Elliot Lake, Ont., also carved

out of the wilderness and facing the prospect of becoming a ghost town because of the depression in uranium demand. Kitimat survived a similar depression in 1957 when a decline in aluminum demand forced widespread layoffs. Most residents remained, weathered the bad times and today Kitimat is thriving again.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Cash Goes A-Begging

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

For months and months newspapers and magazines have been saturated with quotes from people who seem

to think the most important thing in the world is money.

Labor wants more of it. Industry says it isn't making enough. Sports celebrities are crying poverty.

In between trips to bank depositors with satchels of green paper gathered from their outside enterprises. Even politicians are making noises about it. They have referred to it as "tight" and "squeezed" but never have they described it as expendable.

Expendable is the way a good many people consider money. The Canada Gazette, Feb. 27 edition, lists 276 pages containing names of depositors have left \$437,314.92 untouched in Canadian banks over the last nine years.

Victoria banks have \$4,873.19 in unwanted money.

What happens to it? K. W. Taylor, deputy minister of finance, says that unless the bank is claimed by its rightful owner and goes by Dec. 31, 1960, it will be wheelbarrowed into the Bank of Canada vault.

After that it's up to the owners to argue with the B of C. While most of the deposits are relatively insignificant (if money can be considered insignificant) some sizeable sums remain on the books.

John Sheridan, for example, hasn't done a thing with the \$4,188 he left with the Bank of Montreal on July 28, 1950. Similarly complacent is Walter Wudarski. He hasn't nibbled at the \$6,366 he left with the B of M on Nov. 3, 1950.

King, or rather queen, of the complacent moneybags is Christina Williamson of Seattle. Not since Nov. 25, 1950, has she asked the main Vancouver branch, Bank of Nova Scotia, if her \$18,717.34 is still in good working order.

No Vancouver Islanders have anything like \$18,000 gathering moss in Victoria vaults. But on the chance that YOU may be unaware of largesse which is rightfully yours, here's a list of Victorians who can "go and get it."

Bank of Montreal: Francis Ayvender, \$28.34; Jacob Clark, \$12.43; Robert Dunleavy, \$17.18; Peter Bacon, \$37.13; Alan Buckle, \$18.05; Finley Cameron, \$19.24; Norman Chadwick, \$17.24; Elsie Edwards, \$12.79; Blanche Fraser, \$13.74; Jane Graham, \$38.45; Julia Hancock, \$34.11; Dorothy Lawson, \$14.32; Ken McIlvina, \$19.96; Ethel Mitchell, \$12.06; Rhoda Mowat, \$11.22; Percy Nelson, \$28.14; Jean Nicks, \$15.62; Isabella Smith, \$17.80.

Stanley Jarvis, \$37.37; Nora Turner, \$12.36; Barbara Vincent-Jones, \$59.04; David Anderson, \$8.27; Androp Baiting Machine Co., \$74.31; Fred Denison, \$12.34; Robert Freeman,

Supersonic Plane For Transport Boeing Venture

SEATTLE (AP)—The

Boeing Airplane Co. will negotiate with British manufacturers for a joint United States-Britain supersonic transport plane venture, Senator G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Friday.

The senator said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. that development of a supersonic transport designed to travel perhaps 3,000 miles an hour probably would require government support.

Wellwood E. Bratt, Boeing vice-president, said his firm's representatives have had "very preliminary discussions" with English aircraft manufacturers on the general subject of supersonic transports.

\$5.39; Herbert Gemmill, \$41.54; Joyce and Alva King, \$11.07; Jack MacMillan, \$307.77; Cecil and Agnes Newman-Sanders, \$8.75; North and South Saanich Sheep Breeders' Assoc., \$100.74; Andy Ovcharick, \$90.59; and Pohl Bros., \$487.72.

Bank of Nova Scotia: B'Nai Brith, \$42.75; William Bond, \$5; Thelma Bratford, \$2.80; Stephen and Amelia Carter, \$5.50; Ken Christoffersen, \$6.01; Eleanor Clunk, \$1.69; Roma Collins, \$2.19; John Congdon, \$1.49; Justine De Goutiere, \$2.06; Iris Donovan, \$18.32; John Wowsy, \$2.18; Katherine Fedun, \$8.63; Joseph-Gallia, \$4.41; Lillian Jaggers, \$6.26.

Swan Johnson: \$1.34; Vallie Kirke, \$35.57; Ivy Louis, \$1.21; Margaret Mackintosh, \$10.84; Shirley McLarty, \$2.95; Frank McPherson, \$7.89; George McPherson, \$63.55; Fay Miller, \$3.56; Carl Noel, \$1.22; Alice Nohr, \$1.70; Yvon Richard, \$1.24; Roy Richmond, \$5.82; Vernon Ridgeway, \$1.14; Mary Rogers, \$2.49; Edith Smith, \$4.89; William Stothers, \$1.38; Florence Suddon, \$2.96; William Thomas, \$1.15; Jeune Tibando, \$2.31; Frederick Walton, \$2.13; Thomas Wheaton, \$3.64; Thomas Young, \$1.01.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank: Vic Johnson, \$17.65; Evelyn Tilley, \$5.87; William Wright, \$2.72; Alfred Barr, \$5.18;

Gladys Carey, \$6.86; Florence Flint, \$5.01; Alice Freeman, \$9.17; William Gibson, \$12.81; Henry James, \$11.20; Jagar Judge, \$37.65; Christine Scruton, \$6.01; Francois Strath, \$13.04; Franklin Cox, \$5.34; Durable Map Co. Canada Ltd., \$60.58; Edythe Fox, \$6.15; Jang Hing, \$5.88; Arthur Larson, \$39.07; Robert McLeish, \$3.48; Michael Tudor, \$4.81.

Canadian Bank of Commerce: Helen Alexander, \$12.49; John Moffitt, \$4.40; Patricia Blake, \$7.63; Simone Blakely, \$12.73; Frances Bowman, \$8.41; Mervyn Child, \$4.82; John Dale, \$23.83; Sheila Dwyer, \$30.97; Valerie Gale, \$41.48; Marian Gault, \$27.51; Dorothy Holt, \$4.23; Bertha Lepine, \$13.34; Sidney Martin, \$16.79; Rene Parent, \$9.65; Allan Way, \$23.84.

Royal Bank of Canada: Janet Angus, \$41.59; George Mallory, \$153.57; Gordon Ralston, \$345.39; Louella Thomson, \$38.23; Winnifred Wells, \$206.41; Jean Albright, \$4.79; Joe Ben, \$11.99; Margaret Foster, \$40.57; Gable and Tait, \$31.89; Greater Victoria Cribbage League, \$5.97; Thomas Lesperance, \$23.90; Frank Rawlings, \$37; Desmond Rees, \$5.92; Allan Sinclair, \$7.14; Thomas Watts, \$8.35.

Imperial Bank of Canada: Francis Gibbs, \$7.53; Welsh Lee, \$5.44; Paul Sempe, \$97.41.

PGE Anti-Union Railman Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC) said Friday the government-operated Pacific Great Eastern Railway is opposed to unions and is trying to smash the trainmen's contract.

Dick Thomas, the union's general chairman for the PGE, said the company has deliberately violated and misinterpreted the collective agreement.

PGE officials declined to comment because disputes are still being negotiated. Mr. Thomas said the PGE executive deliberately drained the union's resources "by bringing about and prolonging negotiations unnecessarily."

STRIKE CONSIDERED

"The members have approached me and are talking strike action, but I don't wish to become involved in a wildcat strike," he said.

Mr. Thomas said the company has violated the provincial Trade Union Act by changing rules and working conditions without prior negotiation. He said PGE general manager J. S. Broadbent is "anti-union in his views."

The union is fighting an assessment of 20 demerits against a conductor who refused to take a train with 83 freight cars out of North Vancouver last August. A total of 60 demerits means discharge from the company.

Under the contract, the length of the train is limited to 70 cars, but Mr. Broadbent ruled this limit applies only to mixed and way freight. Mr. Thomas said.

The union also says the company is violating the contract by trying to recover \$2,345 from 43 trainmen who it says were overpaid on mileage and time claimed between February and July last year.

CANADIAN BONDS

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NEAR B.C. BORDER

New Gas Well 'Encouraging'

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton Friday described a new natural gas well in the Northwest Territories as "extremely encouraging" and said the government plans to survey a road through the area that will serve oil and gas interests.

The well, near the Pettit River just north of the British Columbia border, was brought

in by Home Oil Company Ltd.

Mr. Hamilton said it made a "substantial showing."

Home Oil, a Canadian company, is to spend \$6,500,000 in exploration in the area during the next five years, Mr. Hamilton noted. Although this well was not conclusive proof of a major gas field, it was an encouraging and impressive discovery.

Home Oil drilled the well, in the southwest corner of the Mackenzie district and 150 miles north of the Alaska Highway at Fort Nelson, B.C., under a farm-out agreement with Canada Southern Petroleum Ltd. Canada Southern holds exploration permits for 1,250,000 acres of potential oil and gas land in the area.

Working capital declined by \$118,000, the report said. Cariboo last paid a dividend in 1943.

Mr. Burnett said, however, the work of opening up a new fault continues to indicate a new mine, "apparently in the richest ground we have ever mined."

Estimated cost of preparing the area for mining was about \$183,000.

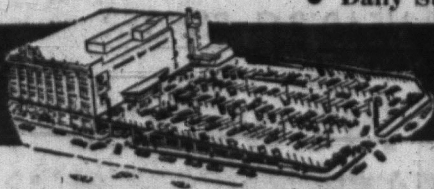
Operating Loss For Cariboo Gold

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. showed an operating loss of \$214,647 last year, after receiving a federal subsidy of \$182,387, president W. B. Burnett said in his annual report to shareholders.

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Operating Loss For Cariboo Gold

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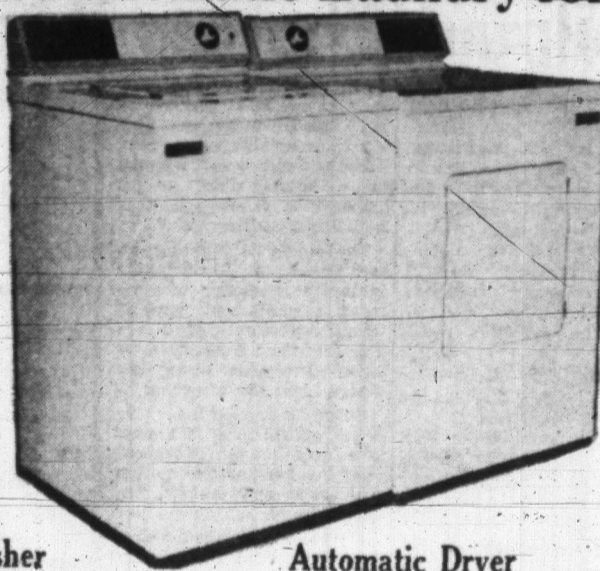
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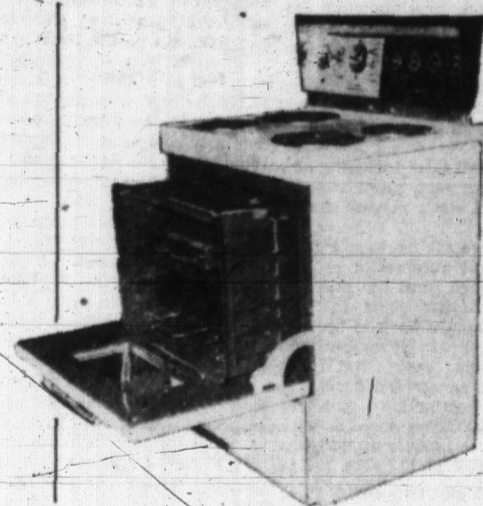
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B.C. OUT OF STEP

6-Month 'Daytime'
Sought by Jaycees

The Junior Chamber of Commerce here will press for extension of the present five-month Daylight Saving Time period for an additional month.

This and other resolutions will be presented at the annual B.C. Jaycees convention to be held May 26-28 in Port Alberni.

"B.C. is completely out of step with the rest of the country as our present five-month period is not matched anywhere else," the chamber states.

The result is a mix-up of schedules when B.C. returns to Standard Time a month earlier than anyone else.

"Impact of the existing one-month differential on our business community is both inconvenient and costly, together with its negative effect on the recreational time of residents and tourists, make it quite undesirable," the chamber says.

The present daylight saving period runs from April 30 through Sept. 30. The chamber asks extension through October, starting in 1961.



MONTE
ROBERTS

A loyal constituent has taken me to task for alleged mistreatment of the English Language.

The constituent, Mr. David Scholes of Harrop Road in darkest Saanich, writes:

"Our school children, high school graduates and even college students have come under much criticism of late years for their grammar, spelling, etcetera. But I have noticed in newspapers their elders are not entirely above criticism....

"For example, I have seen a number of instances in which two-wheeled bicycles have been offered for sale... this does suggest ignorance of our language....

"May I suggest that your column of last Saturday falls in such a category in referring to a female-type tabby cat? That is the equivalent of a female nanny-goat. Tabby being a diminutive of Tabitha, a name used by authors of the Victorian and Edwardian era for female cats given personalities in their writings, particularly those for children.

"Tabitha's opposite number was, of course, Thomas."

Well, bless your hair-splitting heart, Mr. Scholes. You succeeded in sending me running, not walking, to the nearest dictionary, for you accused me of abusing the language I love.

Fortunately for my blood-pressure, the dictionary (Oxford by name) fixes things up so there's a happy ending for both of us, Mr. Scholes.

The primary meaning of "tabby" is a general term for a silk taffeta, originally striped, later applied to silks of uniform color, waved or watered. (From the Arabic "atabby," a section of Baghdad in which the fabric was manufactured.)

When we come to the secondary meaning, things get more interesting: "Short for tabby cat: A cat having a striped or brindled coat, 1774. Also, a she-cat, 1826."

So isn't that peachy-dandy, Mr. Scholes? We're both right, but I was right first—by 32 years.

However, to keep peace in the family, I will henceforward refer to the female-type, tabby-coated cat who lives at our house.

Class dismissed.

CHAMBERS, THAT IS—ON CLUSTERS

Junior 'Defies' Senior

Junior Chamber of Commerce wants downtown cluster lights abolished, while senior chamber directors want both the clusters and more modern lighting at the same time.

Jaycee president Peter Forward, in support of the city electrical engineer's recommendation to replace the cluster lights with mercury vapor illuminaires, told senior chamber directors Friday his group had studied the situation and found cluster lights inefficient.

"Let's not keep Victoria like an old castle. We should get out of the dark ages," he said.

He pointed out that "only one or two" companies make the unique round type of globe today "and they'll pack it up soon. Then what?"

After considerable discussion, senior chamber directors voted to retain the clusters and install an additional modern system.

They had been asked to endorse a tourist trade group recommendation urging retention of the clusters as a tourist attraction.

T. G. Denny said cluster lights were inadequate and adversely affecting business.

"It is a shame to condemn Victoria to inadequate street-lighting," he said.

R. A. H. Lort disagreed. He thought the safety-angle of the present street lighting system had been overplayed.

"The street accidents that occur here are mainly due to rotten driving and blind pedestrians, and not to bad lighting," he said.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:

Anne Jackson, Cobble Hill, \$15 and \$5 costs for speeding over 50.

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GLIMMER OF SUNSHINE
IN A GLOOMY SUNDAY

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An approaching weather disturbance will give thickening cloud tonight, to be followed by rain overnight and into Sunday.

"We're hoping, though, for a little break in the clouds by the afternoon," the weatherman said.

Winds will be easterly at 15 miles tonight, then westerly at 25 miles by noon Sunday. Temperatures will range between 45 and 52 degrees.

Cause of the change in weather from the warm, mild days of earlier in the week to the cooler, wetter weekend is a flood of cool, moist air from the Pacific Ocean.

Samples of its influence are the weather disturbance which went over the city overnight and early today, and the forthcoming disturbance scheduled to arrive here with its rain and wind Sunday.

Five Injured
In Car Mishaps

Four overnight traffic accidents in Victoria, Saanich and View Royal sent five people to hospital.

A 10-year-old boy and 40-year-old motorcyclist are in good condition today, and the other three—all juveniles—were discharged after treatment for minor injuries.

Fred A. Smith, 40, of 920 Pandora, has a compound ankle fracture, received when the motorbike he rode from a driveway next to his home was in collision with a west-bound car driven by Dennis H. Carter, 2564 Penhryn, at 6:25 p.m. Friday.

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Undisputed queen of Lyle Shipping Co.'s freighter fleet is Tss. Cape Sable, at Ogden Point today on maiden trip after commissioning in February. She is loading grain and lumber simultaneously at Victoria Grain Elevator Ltd. dock, will be in port most of next week before sailing for London. The 501-foot, 14,000-ton ship brought a record cargo of 1,222 cars from U.K. to U.S. ports, will return with grain and lumber totalling 12,600 tons. She was built by Denny's of Dumbarton, will be a visitor to Victoria four times yearly for next several years. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Newest, Biggest of Glasgow's Cape Ships Visits Here

Saanich Probes
Sewer Hazard

Septic Tanks Pose
Danger of Infection

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Conditions in Saanich are ripe for the spread of a "sewer sickness" which has broken out in "epidemic" proportions in several island centres north of the Malahat.

This warning was issued today by Dr. A. N. Beattie, Saanich medical health officer, on the heels of a report that the outbreak of dysentery, which started this week south of Ladysmith, has now spread north of Nanaimo.

An investigation of sanitary systems in Saanich is underway, he said.

"A potential danger exists here for the spread of the germ," he said, "due to inadequate septic tank disposal systems in many parts of the municipality and the practice of some people of dumping garbage on public property."

The disposal of sewage in open ditches is a constant threat to health, he added.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said Saanich council this week ordered a survey and an investigation of sanitary systems as the result of a deluge of complaints from residents.

"We have received complaints of septic tank effluent overflowing on to gardens," he said. "Some of the ditches are also breeding ground for germs."

He said most of the sanitary problems are occurring in small subdivisions.

Meanwhile, it is estimated that more than 600 cases of dysentery have occurred in up-island centres.

Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, blamed the outbreak on "borderline" sanitation systems in some communities.

"We, in this area—in the whole province, as a matter of fact—are pretty marginal sanitation people," he commented.

He said the germ is becoming prevalent in other parts of the province, including the Kootenays from where he came last fall.

While no deaths have been attributed to bacterial dysentery, medical officers said the infection could seriously affect babies and older persons who are in a weakened condition.

The infection is believed to have started north of Chehalis.

Dr. Mackenzie said garbage disposal systems may be a source of the germ.

"Not one single community garbage disposal system with the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit is satisfactory," he said. "Burying and burning are the only safe and satisfactory garbage disposal methods."

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GEORGE HOME

... "grass roots" program

CLC MAN HERE

New Party
Progress
Outlined

About 45 persons attended the all-day seminar at the Victoria Labor Council hall today to hear George Home, educational director of the Canadian Labor Congress, outline progress made towards a joint labor-CCF political party.

Mr. Home said his talks here were an endeavor to instill "at the grass roots level" the CLC political thinking on the new party.

While the seminar was open to the public, it was closed for reporting purposes for "policy" reasons.

In addition, the seminar would perform the function of "filling in" CCF and local adherents on proposals which will be aired at the annual CLC convention in Montreal April 25-29, Mr. Home said.

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ASK THE
TIMES

Q—Would you kindly tell me why the tug pulling CNR freight cars stops just off Mount Douglas Park? This has happened several times to our knowledge. E. A. R.

A—If weather reports show high winds coming up, barges from the mainland wait for a quietening. This is synchronized also with favorable tides.

Q—When was St. Michael's College, Toronto, founded? B.L.

A—In 1852, by the Basilian Fathers.

NAVAL SHIP
MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, Stettler, Antigonish, Ste. Therese return 11 a.m. April 22.

Saguenay, Ottawa, St. Laurent return 10 a.m. April 29.

Fraser returns 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Skeena returns April 1.



BIG THRILL, on sixth birthday swept over little Kathy Nielsen, 1680 Earle, from cerebral palsy centre, Royal Jubilee Hospital, when she met Whipper Billy Watson, "gentle giant" of wrestling, at airport Friday. Whipper was here to publicize

Easter Seal campaign on behalf of crippled children. Feeling wrestler's muscles is "Timmy," 11-year-old Peter Sinclair of North Burnaby who lost both legs in accident. He is symbol of B.C. drive, which has \$100,000 objective. (Clarke Photo.)



ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Bookland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.E., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matters
Sermon: The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
St. John's Seven Metaphors
for Christ

IV—"The Good Shepherd"
The Dean

7:00 p.m.
Evensong, James Bay Hall

Sermon:
The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell
Church School at the Memorial
Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock
and at the James Bay Hall at 10
o'clock.

Holy Communion
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:15 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.
Liturgy, Hymns and Address.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"EXEMPTION OF THE SOUL"
V—"TEMPERANCE"
The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
and School

11:00 a.m.
Broadcast Service
(CKDA 1228)

"TODAY... IN PARADISE"

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Rec.
P.R.C.O.

"Pastorale" (Canon) (D'Antaff)
Tocatta (Walton)

7:30 p.m.

"THE BATTLE IS THE LORD'S"

Preacher, Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Devotional Service

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones,
L.Th., Rector

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. A. H. Cunningham,
Rector of St. Philip's, Vancouver

Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
Preacher, REV. R. MUPOFORD

Baby Creche, 11:00 a.m.
in the Parish Hall

Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and
Junior, 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lenten Service, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastview Streets
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher, REV. R. MUPOFORD

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.
Cantata, "OLIVET TO CALVARY,"
sung by the choir and special
soloists

NO LENTEN SERVICE

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
FORTH SUNDAY IN LENT
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Corporate Communion for
Ladies' Evening Guild
11:00 a.m.—Mattins, Family
Service—"ROADS," R.D.
Broadcast over CFAX
Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.

The Rector at both services
Nursery facilities are available
during the morning service

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Main School, Bible Class and
Primary Dept. convening
11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Dept.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Midweek Lenten Service
Rev. F. W. Hayes

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra,
O.B.I., B.A.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Road
Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

LENT IV
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
Attended by the Scholars, Parents
and Teachers of the Church School

11 a.m.—MATTINS
"GOD IS OUR FATHER"
3 p.m.—Confirmation Class (Girls)
7:30 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Liturgy and Sermon by the Rector

An illustrated Life of Christ
Weekday Services
Wed 8 p.m.—Lenten Service
Fri 4 p.m.—Children's Service
Holy Communion

THURSDAY—Lenten Service
10:30 a.m.—Thurs. (Inter-
cessions) 10:30 a.m.
Rev. William Hills, Rector

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Regille
(Mt. Tomlin Bus)

LENT IV
Mattering Sunday
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sung Mass and
Children's Service
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
and Sermon

HOLY COMMUNION
Tues. Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 a.m.
Wed. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening at 7:30
Lenten Service
Rev. Canon F. Bailey, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Hastings
On Belmont Ave.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes
1:30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. F. W. HAYES

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Crossroad
CENTENARY YEAR

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—MATTINS
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Preacher at both services:
Rt. Rev. R. S. Dean, M.Th.
D.D., Bishop of Cariboo
Rector, Rev. T. D. B. Ragg,
B.A., B.D.

PRELATE SAYS

Family Planning 'A Duty'

LONDON (Reuters)—
The Archbishop of Canter-
bury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher,
said Wednesday family
planning is "a positive
Christian duty."

Writing in his diocesan notes,
the archbishop added that some
of the pronouncements on family
planning made by representa-
tives of the Roman Catholic
Church seemed "likely to have
caused misunderstanding as to
the general Christian attitude
to it."

He said: "For some time
past, it has been seen to be an
evident Christian duty in Eng-
land, as elsewhere, that par-
ents should be wise and con-
trolled in the planning of a
family in order to avoid as far
as possible putting an un-
fair physical burden on the
mother or any unfair handi-
cap upon the children, or any
unreasonable liability upon so-
ciety."

RARELY RECOGNIZED
"Roman Catholic pronounce-
ments very rarely recognize
that family planning may be,
and in fact is, a positive Chris-
tian duty."

"They tend to suggest rather
that it springs only from fears
of over-population or in this
country from prudential and
selfish desires."

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
225 Pandora Avenue
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service, Speaker
Mr. Huron Sheppard, di-
rector of Camp Inadene,
Maple Bay, V.I.

8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting
8:00 p.m.—Friday, Young People's
service
See display advertisement for week-
end children's special services.

MILNERS LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday 9:45 p.m.—The Family Hour.
Speaker, Mr. Stan Williams
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study
BETHLEHEM GOSPEL CHAPEL
1900 Oak Bay Ave.
Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
class
11:30 a.m.—Remembrance Feast
7:30 p.m.—Evensong, Gospel service
Speaker, Mr. Roy Hawes

Wednesday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
meeting, continuing topics.
Dr. Dick will lead in the
study under the topic
"HOLY"

Friday
7:30 p.m.—Special Young People's
meeting

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Toimie Avenue and Jackson Street
Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service,
Mr. J. H. Hinton
12:00 noon—"The Lord's Supper"
7:30 p.m.—Evensong Service,
Mr. O. Carlson
C.I.O. Missionary

Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
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ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Cor. May and Joseph Streets
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread
12:00 noon—Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker Mr.
S. Oliver

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible reading
Thursday, 8 p.m.—prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
English school, 1:15 a.m.—St. Alban's
Church, Ryan at Belmont, Rev. J. E.
Bertch, D.D., EV 3-5535

GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH
227 FORT STREET
Lorne I. Nadig, pastor, Phone church
EV 3-5256; Res. EV 3-5537, Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.—Evening service,
Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.
C. G. Janow, pastor, EV 3-5535

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
A church of "The Lutheran Hour"
and "This is the Life"
Chambers and Princess (off Cook)
Sunday School 10 a.m., Service 11
a.m.—Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
C. G. Janow, pastor, EV 3-5535

REDEMPTION LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Jackson Road, Langford
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Divine service, 11:00 a.m.
The Church of "This is the Life"
Henry W. Rebling, pastor, GR 8-5149

UNITED
ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Rd. at Lynn St.
Minister, Rev. G. Howard Turpin
Sunday services 11 a.m.

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH
Raynor and Pickett Avenues
Minister, Rev. N. L. Hughes
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY
1200 Esplanade
Free transportation is provided for
attending in the Esquimalt district who
would like to attend the evening ser-
vice. Please phone EV 3-6290 by Sat-
urday evening of each week

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
320 HARRIST RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.
SERVICES, 11:15 A.M. 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
FIRST CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
Quadra St. and Kings Rd.
Pastor, Rev. W. B. Arthur
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
3200 Cook Street
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL
123 Cook Street
Lord's Day
School for children, 2 p.m.—Gospel
service 7:30 p.m. All welcome

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST UNITED
SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
728 Courtenay St.
Sunday, March 27, 7:15 p.m.
Lecture and Message by
Mr. Rena Harris
Subject, "Purpose of Phenomena"

LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Latter
Day Saints, EV 4-6214

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 225
Courtenay Street, Sunday morning, 11
o'clock, Secretary, EV 4-5253

CHURCH PAGE

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CANON S. J. WICKENS
... retiring



VEN. J. W. FORTH
... succeeds

AT ST. MARTIN-ALL SAINTS

Retiring Canon Guest of Honor

A party, honoring Rev. Canon and Mrs. S. J. Wickens, was held in the Parish Hall, Friday, by parishioners of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Canon Wickens, who has been rector of St. Martin's and All Saints for the past 11 years, is retiring March 31.

Mr. S. A. Averill, the people's warden, acted as master of ceremonies, and entertainment was furnished by the choir, under the direction of Commander F. Fairfull, organist. A cheque from the congregation was presented to the Canon by Mr. J. Atkinson, who was for 16 years a warden of St. Martin's. A picture of the Canon, painted by Mrs. N. Life, superintendent of the Sunday school, was presented by Valerie Corkill and Diane Wardman, on behalf of the Sunday school children.

Mrs. Wickens was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Nancy Blower, president of the junior auxiliary.

The new rector, Canon J. W. Forth, and Mrs. Forth, were introduced to the congregation by Canon Wickens, and Mrs. S. Averill presented Mrs. Forth with a corsage.

Arrangements for the evening were made by the two WAs under the leadership of Mrs. C. Burn and Mrs. F. McGarrick.

Ven. E. W. Forth, M.B.A., CD, D.D., who will assume duties at the church March 31, was born in England and educated at McGill University and the Diocesan Theological College.

Ordained in 1929 he was rector at Newcastle, N.B., until he entered the army in 1939 as chaplain.

Overseas with the 3rd Division in 1941 he subsequently landed in Normandy on D Day, was decorated for conduct on that occasion and after the war continued as chaplain, attaining the rank of brigadier in 1958 as chaplain general of

Regina Minister Baptist Secretary

EDMONTON (CP)—Rev. Theodore T. Gibson of Cameron Memorial Baptist Church, Regina, has been appointed general secretary of Baptist Union of Western Canada. He will begin duties Sept. 1.

Mr. Gibson, born in Calgary, is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and has served churches at Clive, Lacombe and Medicine Hat, Alta.; Vernon, Nelson and Vancouver.

Mr. Gibson succeeds Rev. J. Frank Patch, who was called to First Baptist Church, Lethbridge, Dr. William Smalley, for 22 years general secretary of the Baptist Union, has been interim secretary of the western division since then.

Christian School Given Go-Ahead

DUNCAN—The Christian School Society of Duncan has received permission from the Department of Education to establish a Calvin Christian School in the basement of the Christian Reformed Church, Trunk Road, beginning September 1.

The private school will have regular school hours, and will teach public school subjects. Bible courses also will be on the curriculum.

STEVENS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1795 Tweedway Street
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"LIGHT FROM GOLGOTHA"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. R. Bonney of Bolivia
Pastor, Rev. S. H. Cassella

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister
Music Director
"Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin"
Organist, Mr. Henry Puzos
11 a.m.
Miss Joan Rutherford
G.I. India, Guest Speaker
7:30 p.m.—"STAND UP AND BE COUNTED"
Broadcast over, CJVI

CHURCH NEWS

Racial Strife To Be Stressed

In at least two Victoria churches Sunday emphasis will be on the racial strife now being a large area of the world, particularly South Africa.

In his weekly letter, Dean Brian Whitlow told parishioners of Christ Church Cathedral:

"The tragic racial situation in South Africa is one about which all church people should be offering earnest intercessory prayer; that love and wisdom rather than hatred and prejudice may be brought to bear. Our Anglican Church has been rendering a real service and witness in this regard, in striking contrast to the attitude taken by some of the government leaders."

Sunday morning the Cathedral will welcome detachment of Sea Cadets, members of the Cougar Corps of Shawnigan Lake School under the command of Lieut. G.S. Knighton.

Sunday evening, Centennial United Church will attempt to deal with one of the most pertinent questions of this century, the intermingling of the races, colors, creeds and social strata.

The National Film Board is providing a most provocative film, "A Day in the Night of Jonathan Mole."

After the showing of the film there will be a congregational-buzz session to discover how men can brothers be in spite of ignorance, prejudice, religious beliefs and social strife.

Miss Joan Rutherford, missionary and nurse from India, will be guest speaker at the morning service at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

"Stand Up and Be Counted" will be Rev. Alvin C. Hamill's sermon topic at the evening service, to be broadcast over Radio Station CJVI.

Civil Service President Here Next Wednesday

National president of the 90,000-member Civil Service Federation of Canada, F. W. Whitehouse, Ottawa, will visit Victoria next Wednesday through Saturday, it was announced today by Gordon Campbell, president of the Victoria CSF council.

Mr. Whitehouse will address council delegates at an 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting in Veterans' Hospital.

He will be accompanied by Kenneth Fraser, Regina, western CSF representative and Stanley Stenier, Vancouver, vice-president for B.C.

New 'New Testament'

LONDON (Reuters)—A committee of Protestant churches in Britain today announced a version of the New Testament in everyday English will be published through out the world in a year. Translation of the Old Testament still is underway, the committee said.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"THE OFFENCE OF THE CROSS"
7:30 p.m.—"JESUS' BIG QUESTION"
Organist, Choirmaster: C. C. Warner, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Service—11:30 a.m.
MR. S. L. McCracken

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Willem Rd. at Walter St.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Minister, REV. J. C. BOYNE

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mary Street
Family Sunday
Piqueur: Mr. R. MacMillan

PLAN TO ATTEND

Victoria's Original Annual
WORLD MISSIONS CONFERENCE
March 27 through April 3, 1960
Sundays—11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nightly—7:30 p.m.
Salvation Army Jr. Band in Attendance
MIRACLES OF MODERN MISSIONS
* Mrs. R. G. Burnett of Ecuador, B.A.
* Rev. Floyd H. Browner, Boulder, W. Africa
CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE CHURCH
1810 YATES ST. (Near Cook) Rev. Theo. W. Chapman, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again
Sunday School for All Ages at 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"THE ROAD TO CALVARY"
2 "THE DENIAL"
7:30 p.m.
"STANDING AROUND THE CROSS"
2 "THE TRAITOR"
"Service in Song" by the Choir
"RUTH AND NAOMI"
Immediately Following the Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. G. R. Butler, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School—Senior and Junior, 9:45—Primary and Beginners, 11
11:00 a.m.—"WHAT REPENTANCE MEANS"
Soloist, MRS. MARJORIE STURGEON
7:30 p.m.—"INTO THE NIGHT"
Soloist, MRS. STELLA CALLECK
Postponed Congregational Meeting After the Morning Service

Cadboro Bay United Church

363 ARBUTUS ROAD
OPENING SERVICE AND ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 27—11:30 A.M.
In the New Edward Church Hall—
Dr. R. B. Parsons of Centennial Church will preach
TUESDAY, MARCH 29, AT 8 P.M.
The Arion Male-Voice Choir in Paul Cullen Program
Under Frank Thompson, Conductor

Radio Missionary From Bolivia

Rev. Rubin Bonney, missionary radio-technician of La Paz, Bolivia, will address a mass meeting of men in the lower auditorium of First Baptist Church on Monday, at 8 p.m. The "Southern Cross" radio station, owned and operated by Canadian Baptists, is doing a unique and phenomenal piece of work. Not only does it

broadcast Gospel messages, but also information on education, health, agriculture, and veterinary needs. So highly is it thought of by the Bolivian government that more powerful equipment was allowed in last fall, free of duty.

This station reaches out to the length and breadth of South America. Small radio receiving sets are supplied to those living in the remote valleys and uplands of the Andes. The "Southern Cross" seeks to minister to every need of life.



REV. RUBIN BONNEY

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Wright, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m.
"CROSSTIANITY"
Soloist, J. Roberto Wood

7:30 p.m.
"FORGIVENESS"
Soloist, Marjorie Shipley

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services

March 28—
Cubs—6:30, 8:00 p.m.

March 29—
Scouts—7:00, 8:30 p.m.
Banquet Hall of the Church
This Church is Fitted
With Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra
Ministers
Rev. F. E. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McQuinn, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroy, A.R.C.T.

11 a.m.
"PETER IN THE FIRELIGHT"
Preacher:
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Soloist, Mrs. Jack Gillespie
A.P.S.

Young Communicants' Class
Rev. E. Laura Butler
7:30 p.m.
"THE LIFE OF FAITH"
Preacher:
Dr. F. E. H. James
The Victoria Kiwanis Club
in attendance
9:45 and 11 a.m.—Church School
and Nursery as usual
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near Cor. of Douglas and Bithole
Minister, Rev. G. J. Parsons, D.D.
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst
11:00 a.m.

"IS ANYBODY LISTENING?"
Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—Church School,
Baby Creche, Nursery
Bring the whole family to church
7:30 p.m.

"A Day in the Night of Jonathan Mole"
A presentation of the National Film Board on racial discrimination
Followed by a congregational buzz session
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite
Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist, Janet Saunders
Choir Director, Mrs. V. Barclay
Two Morning Services, 9:30 and 11
"Our Christian Hope"
9:30—Senior Sunday School
11:00—Junior Sunday School
Child Care and Nursery
8:00—Young People

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11:00 a.m.—Creche to Primary
Sermon Subjects:
11:00 a.m.—"THE REASON WHY"
7:30 p.m.—"THE NEW HOPE"

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

1676 Cedar Hill Cross Road
11 a.m.—"UNLEAVEN BREAD"
7:30 p.m.—Youth Service
"THE DEVIL'S CASH REGISTER"
8:30 p.m.—Youth Service

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

Pembroke and Belmont St.
Rev. D. E. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS"
7:30 p.m.—"SOWING"
Sunday School at 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Bapt April 3—Creche and Nursery, 11 a.m.

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue
Minister:
Rev. Gordon F. Dargatzis, B.A.
Sunday School, 11 a.m. Service
11 a.m.—"THE PROBLEM OF FALLING ROCK



High on a hilltop out near the Sooke district, two members of Victoria's Outdoor Club pause to rest after a day of hiking. Pictured are Miss Kirsten Anderson and Mr. Bill Burroughs, enthusiastic members of the club. Patches of snow still cover the higher mountains . . . melting quickly under the warm springtime sun. Exploring forests and mountains of Vancouver Island is pastime of members of the Outdoor Club. (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)

"Spring Has Sprung"



Scrubbing and painting this large boat is a family project in the Miller family. Here, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller with their two children, Betsy and Dave, get their cabin cruiser Dall-Anne ready for the coming boating season. Family are members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, where they moor their craft.



Spring can be a lot of work . . . especially if you've just moved into a new house. Rev. G. H. Walker and Mrs. Walker find themselves busy as they start on their garden at their rectory home, by St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay. Couple moved to Victoria earlier this month from Winnipeg. Rev. Walker is now new rector at the Cordova Bay Church.

Women

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Mrs. John Stone gets a helping hand from her two little children, Lisa, two and a half years, and Mark, four and a half, as she sets to on the arduous task of cleaning her windows at the family home on Victoria Avenue. Job has to be done though . . . for it's spring cleaning time!

Victorians can now come out of their winter hibernation . . . spring has arrived! First sure signs of this wonderful season come with the sight of pink, yellow and white blossomed trees lining the roadways; little boys crouching down on playgrounds as they concentrate on games of marbles; wee girls playing hopscotch and skipping ropes . . . such pictures greet our eyes as we stroll about in the brisk, late-March air. It's a family time of year, too. Weekends will find many families out by the seaside sprucing up their boats for happy months ahead of sailing, holidaying and fishing.

Gardening, a favorite pastime of many Victorians, has many a family outdoors, planting, landscaping and trimming their properties. It's the time of year for long walks, hikes and picnics in the country. Sunday out in Victoria's surrounding areas will catch many outdoor enthusiasts engaged in one of these healthful activities. Heavy clothing will soon be tucked away for lighter duds . . . a sure sign that after the cold winter, spring 1960 is here!

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IRVING STRICKLAND



Spring means final examinations to students of Victoria University. But what better place is there to study than the attractive campus garden . . . especially when the sun beats warmly down! With exams just around the corner in April, students often spend their lunch hours seated on steps in groups . . . noses in books. Shown from left, standing on steps, are Miss Lynda Chan, Miss Florence Chan and Mr. Gerry Booth. Seated from right top are Mr. Lorne Eriestly with Miss Gail McIntosh and Mr. Phil Clark with Miss Marilyn Ardley, president of university's student council.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Cut Down Ironing Time With Towel and Apron Sets

By PENNY SAVER

Who wants to spend more time than necessary on household chores like ironing now that good weather is finally here? Wise housewives will choose aprons of terry towelling as one means of cutting down work. Aprons are most attractive with designs of strutting roosters and chickens. Colorful cotton check trim is on pocket, apron edges and tie-sash. Color range in trim includes blue, pink, yellow, mauve and red. Designs are hand-printed and aprons are priced at \$2.50.

To team up with gay aprons, there are large soft tea towels that sell for \$1.25. Towels have matching designs and a feminine frill of matching cotton check. Apron and towel would make interesting shower gifts.

Pretty as a flower garden are sets of dainty spring bonnets and matching handbags that are waiting for small daughters to wear on Easter morning. For \$3.98 a set, little misses can choose from bandeaux with matching bags shaped like frothy parasols, baskets or inverted bonnets. All are lavishly trimmed with feminine fripperies so dear to a young girl's heart. Lace, flowers and net combine to give illusion of luxury. White predominates but pink, blue and yellow models are included in these wee charmers.

You'll want to buy several of the drip-dry cotton dresses for toddlers that I saw this week. Price will amaze you—mere 97 cents! Dresses come in sizes one to three and all have Peter Pan collars and attractive smocking. Whether you like tiny checks or preter nasegays of dainty flowers, you'll find a pattern here that will be just what you're looking for. One print has suns and stars swirling over its yardage and another is covered with tiny hearts and flowers. Color range includes pink, blue, white and yellow.

For names of stores where Penny was shopping today phone her at EV 2-3131.



TODAY'S RECIPES

HADDOCK FLORENTINE WITH FLUFFY EGG BORDER

Two large haddock or other fish fillets (fresh or frozen). 1 package frozen chopped spinach or 2 cups fresh cooked spinach (chopped). 1 teaspoon grated onion or onion juice. 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. 4 tablespoons flour. 2 cups rich milk. 1/2 cup grated Canadian cheese. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Speck of pepper. 4 hard-boiled eggs. 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard. 2 teaspoons cream and salt and pepper.

Any large fillets of white fish may be used for this recipe. Thaw, if frozen. Place a large sheet of aluminum foil on a flat pan or shallow baking dish. Place the largest fillet in centre of the foil. Cook spinach 1 minute or, if fresh, just enough to wilt. Drain. Chop the spinach and season it

with the onion juice, a little butter, salt and pepper. Spoon it over the first fish fillet and cover it with the second fillet. Prepare white sauce from the butter, flour and milk. Add the grated cheese, salt and pepper. Pour over the fish fillets. Bring the foil up over the fish, sealing edges with double folds to make a package. Be sure to have seal about 2 inches above bottom of pan so juices will not leak out. Place in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes. During this time, hard cook 4 eggs; remove yolks and mash with the mustard, salt and pepper to taste and cream to moisten. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture. Remove fish from oven and fold back foil. Arrange eggs around fish. Spoon a little sauce over each egg. Return to oven with foil open for 10 minutes to brown very lightly. Serve at once right from the foil.

DEAR ABBY

The 'High Cost' of Religion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

CURIOUS. DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course,

first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the pipe!

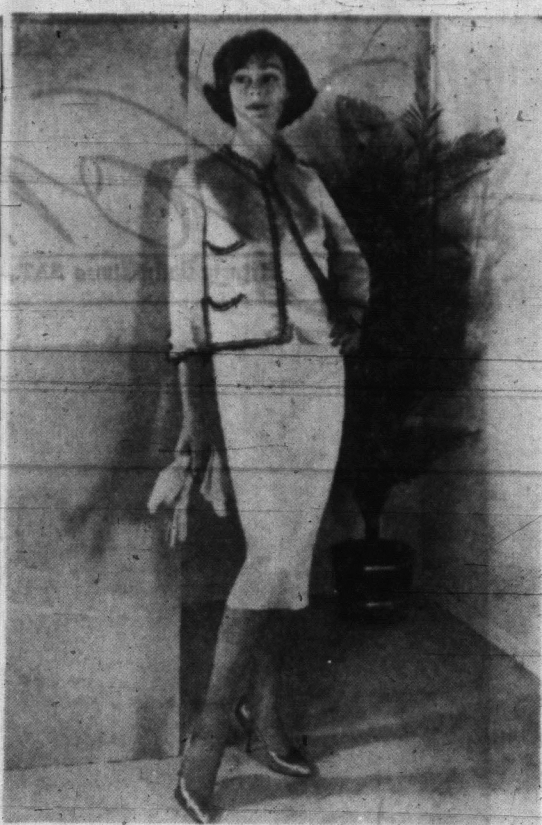
DEAR ABBY: I have been sitting at a certain stool at the same bar for over 20 years. Everybody in town knows that when I come in, the end stool is mine. There is a certain character who knows that the end stool is mine, but lately he has been sitting there when I come in.

How can I get the idea over to him that that stool belongs to me without causing a scene? END STOOL.

DEAR END: In a bar, it's first come—first served. Sit on another stool and quit sucking your thumb.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the woman whose husband refused to take her to a psychiatrist because he was "afraid" it would show up on his record.

I had the same experience with my daughter. I'd give anything on earth if I had gone ahead and taken professional help. I sneaked my daughter to a psychiatrist and he told me he thought she could be helped, but the treatment had to be started immediately.



"Intermission"... gold and black picot braid richly details a three-piece gold lame theatre costume... from David's spring collection. Four-pocket cardigan jacket covers a sleeveless, matching lace overblouse. Jewel buttons fasten below-elbow, slit sleeves.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Theatre-Goers Make First Night Occasion

By NONA DAMASKE

For the fashion-minded lady who really looks forward to persuading the man in her life to attend a "black tie" function, there are several events coming up for music lovers. One week from today, April 2, Bizet's Carmen will open in Vancouver.



Damaske

The opening night of presentation of one of world's best-known operas gives milady a golden opportunity to wear her most elegant theatre ensemble.

Beautiful new Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver is a fitting background for sparkling jewels, rich fabrics and fine furs.

A number of Victorians will cross to the mainland for this gala performance and it affords our ladies one more opportunity to show that we are not always "twee".

During month of May in our own city, Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "Brigadoon". Opening night will be a "black tie" occasion and a wonderful opportunity to wear a smart theatre suit or a short full-skirted dress and stole. Before-theatre dinner parties

and after-theatre supper gatherings can be real dress-up affairs.

Many women enjoy wearing a little something-in their hair when attending the theatre. Head and shoulders are so much in evidence when sitting in the audience that a little thought in this direction is a good idea.

Remember though... anything worn on the head or pinned in the hair should not interfere with the vision of the person seated behind you.

A pretty soft net-whimsy is not only decorative but will hold every hair in place as you go from home to the theatre. If the love of your life usually buys you flowers-for-dress-up occasions, drop a hint that you would like something small and dainty to pin in your hair.

Other day I saw whole window display of high-style combs, decorated hairpins, and for long hair, elaborate chapeaux to tuck into your beehive or chignon.

For first night at the theatre... dress up... make an occasion out of "first night."

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Oak Bay Nursing Cadets No. 176 at 6.30 p.m. Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer; B.C. Electric Ambulance Div. 254 at 8 p.m.; S. Blanchard, supt.; Victoria Nursing Div. No. 61 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Champion, acting supt.

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Div. No. 176 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, supt.; Pemberton Crusader Division No. 254 at 6.30 p.m.; Sr. home nursing course with Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., instructor; Mrs. Mabel P. Sampson acting supt.

Wednesday—A. J. Daffan Nursing Div. No. 210 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. B. D'Alroy, supt.; Victoria Nursing Cadets 61c—Group 1 at 4.30 p.m.; Victoria Nursing Cadets 61c—Group 2 at 6.00 p.m.; Miss J. Spencer, R.N., cadet superintendent.

Thursday—Denton Holmes Nursing Div. No. 148 at 7.30 p.m.; Mrs. M. Whalen, supt.; St. John Ambulance Div. No. 65 at 8 p.m.; R. M. Barnes, supt.

Friday—Denton Holmes Nursing Cadets at 6.30 p.m.; Miss J. Anderson, cadet officer. Women's Guild, St. John's Anglican Church, Monday, 2.30 p.m., Fireside Room.

RIDLEY COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION T-E-A

for the Headmaster and Mrs. Hamilton will be held at the Empress Hotel, on Sunday, April 3rd, at 4 p.m. Interested persons please call me at my office, EV 4-6731 or my home, EV 3-0039.

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YMCA Coffee Party

Elbow room was at a premium at Friday's coffee party of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the YMCA, held at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson. Guests thronged through rooms, bright with arrangements of carnations, stocks, tulips, blossoms and daffodils, spilling out to chat in convivial groups on patios and lawns. Sum of \$850 was realized from the well-attended affair.

Guests were greeted by president, Mrs. George Wheaton; Mrs. Olson and Mrs. F. Waring, general convener. Co-convener was Mrs. Alan Macfarlane.

Head table was centred with a low bowl of flame camellias, flanked by taping candles in silver candelabra. Presiding at head table were Mrs. A. McGill, Mrs. K. O. Wright, Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mrs. Leslie Peterson and Mrs. John Wallace.

A coffee bar in large rumpus room catered to overflow of guests. Committee in charge of bar were Mrs. G. H. Symons, Mrs. K. L. Boorman and Mrs. T. G. Roberts. Large white vases containing Portuguese laurel were used as decor.

Cleverly illustrated signs marked products on delicatessen stall. Items disappeared rapidly as guests bought delicacies that included chicken truffles and a variety of cold cuts. Signs were work of Mrs. G. B. Buffam. Also on committee were Mrs. Ross McNeely and Mrs. R. A. Hunter.

Mrs. George Gregory was convener of equally busy home-cooking stall. Assisting her were Mrs. T. L. McMaster and Mrs. J. Dickie. Mrs. Clyde Savage and Mrs. Harold Johnston were in charge of coffee arrangements.

Of Personal Interest

For Violet Smith

A decorated umbrella concealed gifts at a recent shower honoring bride-elect Miss Violet Smith given by Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mr. M. F. Halsey at the Scott Street home of the former. Pink carnation corsages were presented to guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith; groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Winnifred Calve, and bride-elect's grand mother, Mrs. Georgina Smith. Guests included Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Smir, Mrs. A. J. Whitfield, Mrs. W. Fulton, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. M. H. Keay, Mrs. J. Frater, Mrs. Nellie Gilray and the Misses Adele Smith, Judy Smir, Arlene Frater, Norma Frater and Kay Hodges.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Ann's Alumnae Association, Sunday, 1.30 p.m. at convent. Old Girls' Association, St. Michael's School, Vernon, B.C. home Mrs. F. B. Nicholson, 946 Oliver Street, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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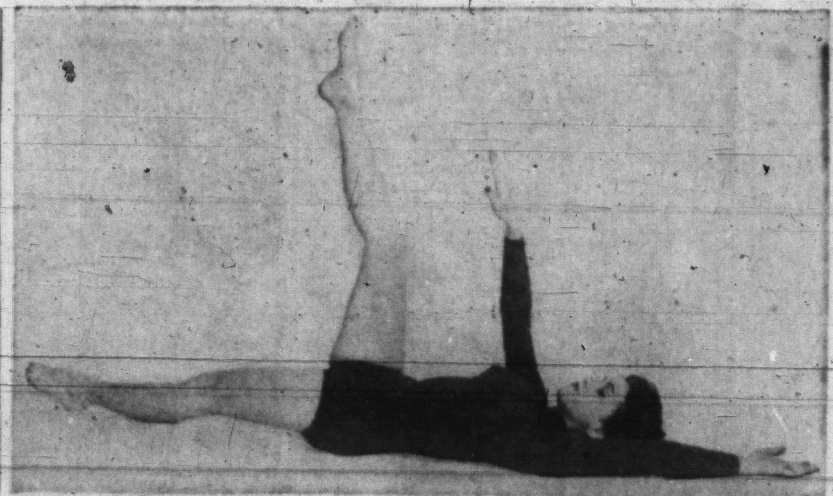
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WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

She Gives Answers to Questions on Exercises

Many women want to know the answers to these questions on exercise:

1. How long will it take me to see a difference in my figure when I exercise? This depends on many factors. It depends on whether or not you exercise daily or every few days, on how long you exercise, on how you do your exercises, on whether or not you are doing the right exercises for the defects you wish to correct.

Naturally the woman who exercises for 15 minutes will get faster results than the one who exercises only five minutes. However, one-half hour (with short rest periods) is enough.

Then, too, you must know which exercises are effective for reducing the different measurements.

2. How many exercises do I need? If you are putting a general routine together, you should

have one exercise for the abdomen, one for the waist, one for the hips, one for the thighs and one for the shoulders. In other words five or six exercises will be enough unless you have some other special problems.

If you are planning to reduce just one measurement, then concentrate on exercises for that spot. One is enough but more variety makes the reducing period more pleasant.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Premiere Show

Many Victorians attended Friday evening's premiere of the movie from Nevil Shute's best-selling novel "On the Beach" at the Odeon Theatre. Among those attending were Mayor and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Archbishop H. E. Sexton, Cmdr. G. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon, Capt. J. C. Gray, RCN, and Mrs. Gray, Cmdr. D. S. Boyle, RCN, and Mrs. Boyle, Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. Ascott, RCAF, and Mrs. Ascott, Flt. Lieut. P. J. O'Neill, RCAF, and Mrs. O'Neill, Lt.-Col. J. C. Allan, PPCL, and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newill.

Vancouver Convention

Several Victorians will be attending the Insurance Agents' Association of British Columbia convention being held in Vancouver Monday and Tuesday. These include Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawson. Those attending from up-island include Miss A. M. D. Thwaites, Qualicum Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Draney of Campbell River. Highlight of convention's social affairs will be a dinner-dance at Hotel Vancouver Tuesday. Other functions include coffee parties, receptions and a tea at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Back From Trip

Mrs. A. H. Fitzgerald, Denison Road, returned to Victoria Friday after a six-week trip to eastern Canada and the United States. While away, she visited in Toronto and New York.

From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crummy of Vancouver have arrived in the city and are staying at the Crystal Court motel. While here they are visiting friends and Mrs. Crummy has been attending the British Columbia Regional Conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women today. Mrs. Crummy is a former president of the organization. Also from Vancouver and here for conference is Dr. Olive Fisher. She is weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Twining at their home on Saltair Crescent.

At Wedding

Here Friday for the afternoon wedding of Miss Sharon Tench and Mr. Joe Frackson were out-of-town visitors, Mrs. T. Brown, Departure Bay, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Frackson of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Marochi, Mrs. L. Honey-

bourne and Mr. J. Popovich all of Ladysmith and the bride's father, Mr. Earle Tench, Winnipeg.

Student Here

Spending a week in the city from her studies at University of Oregon is Miss Marie Milburn. She is staying with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn at their home on Ash Road.

With Parents

University of British Columbia student, Miss Adelaide Price, is spending the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price at their Ardmore Drive home. Miss Price will return to Vancouver Sunday.

Tea Party

Mrs. Harley Watkins, Vancouver, entertained at the tea hour this afternoon in King Arthur's Round Table. Her guests were Mrs. H. Ryall, Mrs. A. Bartlett, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mrs. I. Mowat, Mrs. A. Biggin and Mrs. MacDonnell Knight, North Vancouver.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duncan are announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Teresa Joan, to Mr. James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart of Armstrong, B.C. Wedding will take place Saturday, April 23 in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 11 a.m.

Reception

The chairman and members of the Victoria Queen Contest Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have issued invitations to a reception to be held in honor of the 1960 queen contestants. The affair will be held in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel, on Friday, April 8.

Busy Housewife Still Finds Time To Enjoy Her Hobby: Metal Work



Artistic Mrs. Robert Stark demonstrates use of vibra-tool used in her hobby-metal work. She lives with her family at 1532 Prospect Place.

By JUDY NICHOLSON

Metal work seems a tricky and intricate job. But, according to Mrs. Robert Stark, it's really simple once you know how. "A child can master the art with a little time and patience," says Mrs. Stark lightly.

She became interested in it 12 years ago when she and her husband, a doctor, were living in Kirkville, Mo. "My husband was studying at the osteopathic school there," explains tall, attractive Mrs. Stark. She was a member of the wives' association connected with the school. "One day it was suggested that anyone who had special training in an art of some kind teach another member." As a result, Mrs. Stark taught textile painting—this she had learned while attending University of Washington. Another member taught her how to work with metal.

"To this day I'm not sorry that I took it up," she says. "It's given me so many happy hours."

Mrs. Stark, unlike other metal artists who work with acids, uses a small-hand instrument called a vibra-tool. "It's especially constructed for work on metal," she explains. "I can make designs and shade with it, thus getting any effect I desire."

DESIGNS ON TRAYS

She showed a collection of silvery metal trays she had made. "These can be bought in circle-shaped sheets," she says. With pencilled carbon paper she etches any desired design on the plate. "After I've created that design with the vibra-tool, I take pliers and leather buffers and turn up the edges."

Presto, she has a beautiful tray! Copper work is another of

Mrs. Stark's favorite hobbies. "I press out designs in sheets with a small wooden spoon," she explains. "With this work I use anything that's handy as a tool." Her collection of copper pictures includes a fierce-looking leopard poised in a tree. Frame on this piece is of leopard skin . . . naturally! Another was a graceful stallion.

"These copper pictures make wonderful gifts, just as the trays are ideal wedding gifts," says Mrs. Stark.

TALENTED ARTIST

Working with metal is by no means the limit of her talents. She is a painter, too. "Water colors and oils are what I dabble with," she says with a smile, "but let's just say I'm a part-time artist."

And it's no wonder. She's the busy mother of three boys, Steven, 14; Stuart, 7, and spirited little David, 3.

As handwork seems to be Mrs. Stark's specialty, she's a seamstress too.

Vice-president of women's committee of Greater Victoria Art Gallery, she's close to home artwise there. "I've had my paintings in jury shows at gallery but this year I didn't make it."

Time element is one reason metal work and painting are merely hobbies to this housewife. "It's difficult to become really absorbed in intricate art work," she says, "when you've a lively trio of boys to chase around the house."



Mrs. Dorothy Long

ber in WA. She is a member of the commission studying work of women in the United Church, and is a member of several boards of the church. She is vice-president of National Council of Women.

Dr. Long completed her work for a PhD in history. Her husband is a minister in the United Church.

Presiding at meeting will be Mrs. David Dick, president of B.C. branch.

Tuesday evening, a get-together of all delegates from all Presbyterians in B.C. will be held.

Trip to Orient

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lou Poy of Blackwood Street have returned to Victoria after a month-and-a-half trip to the Orient. Couple travelled by air to Hong Kong.

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ON JET FLIGHT

In anticipation of her first trip by jet plane Miss Jean Fanthorpe wonders if maybe she should invest in helmet such as the one she's holding. Miss Fanthorpe will be a passenger aboard the first jet flight of Trans-Canada Airlines that leaves Vancouver Friday for Montreal. Although no novice to air travel, this will be first time she has made a cross-Canada flight and first trip by jet plane. While in Montreal she will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Gramm. Miss Fanthorpe returns to her home on Dysart Road in two weeks.

Head Dominion WMS Coming for Meeting

The 34th annual meeting of four years has headed the British Columbia Branch, WMS, is also member of the executive of General Council, United Church of Canada, and is WMS representative on the Dominion Council of Woman's Association, and is a life mem-

Dr. Dorothy E. Long, Dominion board president, will be special guest and speaker at the meetings. Her subjects will be "Integration of the Work of Women in the Church," to be given Wednesday afternoon, and "Beyond the Horizon," Thursday evening.

Dr. Long, who for the past

Retirement Party Tonight

A dinner dance is being given this evening in the Pacific Club in honor of Mr. George R. Ford, who is retiring after 47 years with the British Columbia provincial government, and Mrs. Ford.

Party is being given by staff of water rights department, of which Mr. Ford was a member. Ted Spencer's orchestra will play for dancing.

Among those attending are Mr. R. Torrance, assistant deputy minister of lands, and Mrs. Torrance; Mr. A. F. Paget, comptroller of water rights, and Mrs. Paget; Mr. Valter Raudsepp, deputy comptroller of water rights, and Mrs. Raudsepp; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ahmed; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Chaffey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Danks, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dranfield, and Mr. J. H. Dougherty-Davis.

Also attending are Mrs. B. Engelhardt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Errington, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fernyhough, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Folwell, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamersley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter, Mrs. G. J. A. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. J. Leach, Mr. A. Lees, Mr. P. J. Leslie, Mrs. Lily Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McColl, Mr. and Mrs. C. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mousley, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Mr. A. Paton, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robe, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shandley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stenel, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tanner, Miss H. Tetfer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. B. Varcoe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Waberski, Mr. J. B. Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webber, Mr. P. Wilson, Mr. J. G. Zalanfy, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Zirul.

Liberal Women's Spring Tea

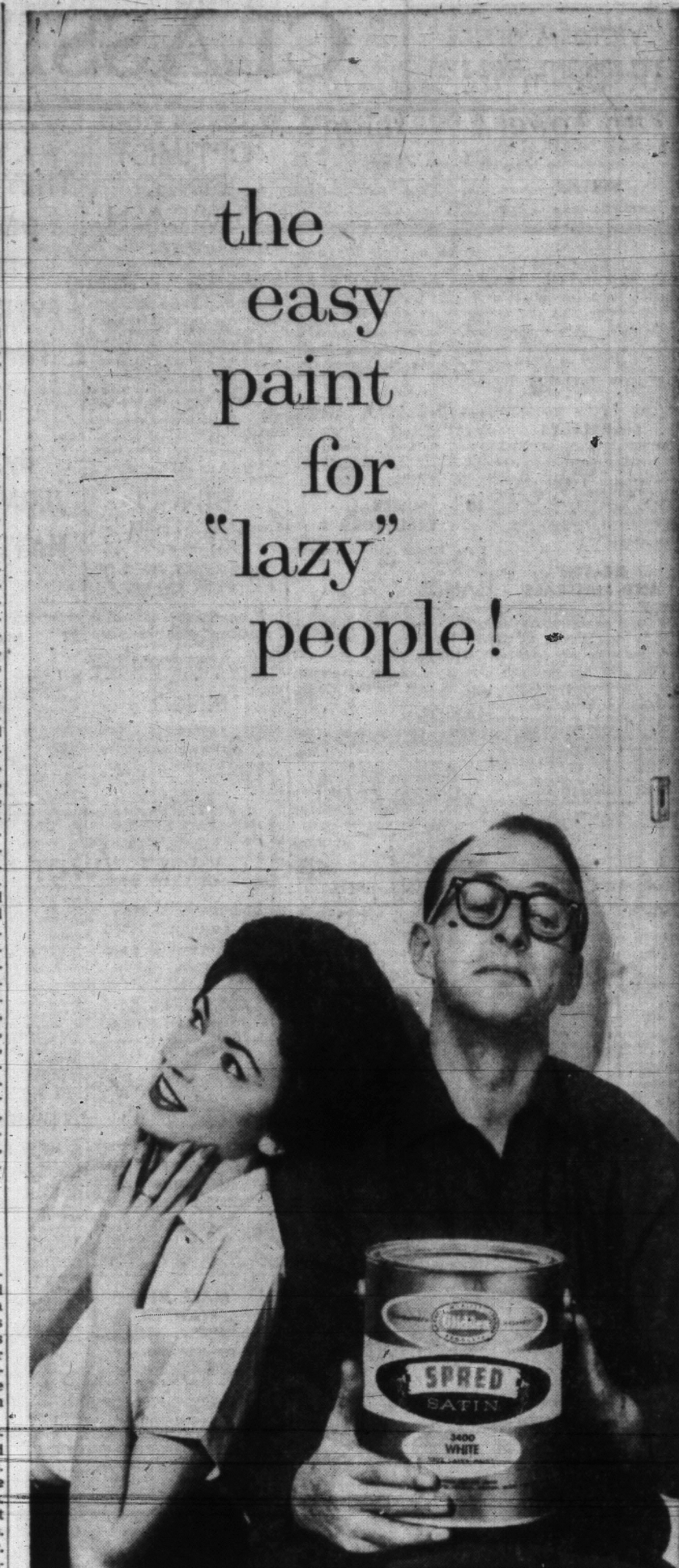
President Mrs. H. I. McKenzie, and Mrs. Blair Reed received guests at recent tea held by the Liberal Women's Forum in the Hudson's Bay's Douglas Room. Tea convener was Mrs. W. Mortimer. Assisting her were Mrs. E. M. Whyte and Mrs. Clare Nyhoff. In was Mrs. Jessie Nelson.

Other conveners were home-cooking, Mrs. J. Slater and Mrs. E. Varney; tickets, Mrs. H. J. Dorrance and Madame E. Vautrin, and contests, Mrs. A. Ketchell. Entertainment was provided by singers, Mrs. C. N. Hunter and Mrs. Slater. Mrs. F. Decker was accompanist.

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KEIR - Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keir, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on March 24, 1961, a daughter, Janet Lee. Mr. Keir is a member of the staff at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

MALLISTER - Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mallister, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on March 24, 1961, a son, James Dennis. Mr. Mallister is a member of the staff at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

3 MARRIAGES

BURNETT-ELLIOTT - Ruth Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott, and Arthur Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, were united in marriage at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on March 24, 1961, by Rev. J. H. Elliott.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CUTTS - On Thursday, March 24, 1961, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, after a long illness, Mrs. Julia Cutts, nee Miller, died at the age of 82 years.

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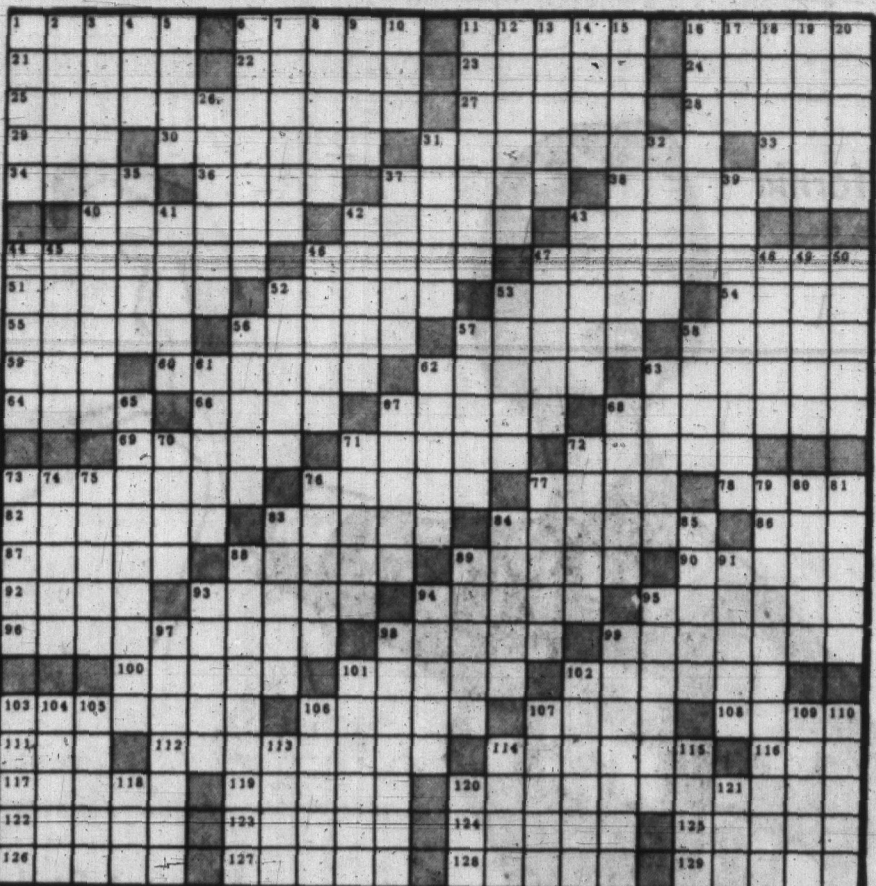
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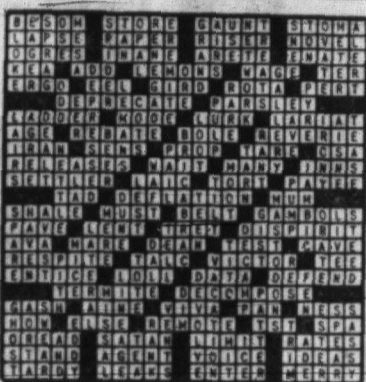
WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Hemlock edging
- 6 Creator of Friday
- 11 Dodge
- 16 London
- 21 Privolour
- 22 Star over
- 23 Indian black
- 24 Writer St. John
- 25 Oliver role
- 26 Regent post
- 28 Bear
- 29 Precisely
- 30 Spiritual goals
- 31 Nunswear
- 32 Actress Southern
- 33 Mythical ship
- 34 Stuffed
- 35 Thick soup
- 36 Coffee sediment
- 37 East
- 38 Desert fowl; coll.
- 39 Pale yellow color
- 40 Religious teachers
- 41 Marriage announcement
- 42 Monarch
- 43 Eucalypt
- 44 One of two Roman writers
- 45 Vocal group
- 46 Polka tree
- 47 Diva Albanese
- 48 Turned to ice
- 49 French money
- 50 General's insignia
- 51 Social function
- 52 Bitterness
- 53 Field flower
- 54 Late British monarch
- 55 Nurse's grievance
- 56 Saturated
- 57 Mediterranean
- 58 Mapped
- 59 Biblical book
- 60 Prince Charles' title
- 61 Communicated by letter
- 62 Transporter of initial word
- 63 Sound
- 64 Charlie
- 65 77-50
- 66 Apothecary's night
- 67 Chiang Kai-shek's stronghold
- 68 Alibi
- 69 Capdy
- 70 Brooks
- 71 Diller plant
- 72 Warship
- 73 Fortune
- 74 Arrow-poison
- 75 Indian wild
- 76 Unhappy
- 77 Prosperity
- 78 77-50
- 79 Total destruction
- 80 Towhead
- 81 Man from Port-au-Prince
- 82 Old London theatre
- 83 Mistaken
- 84 Fraternize
- 85 Swift-footed creature
- 86 Sidetrack
- 87 Arlan
- 88 Inevitable
- 89 Pique
- 90 Baby robin
- 91 Heliquary
- 92 Hindu dancer's costume
- 93 Miss Scraggle of the comics
- 94 Ill-fated American ship
- 95 Secret
- 96 Three Fates of Norse mythology
- 97 13th century
- 98 Irish patriot
- 99 Division of Palestine
- 100 Me-Sher
- 101 Volcanic soil



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



SEE EYE-TO-EYE WITH FROGS?



You must see eye to eye with the group of frogs shown in the diagram in order to pass this test. Problem: To draw four straight lines from border to border, each line to pass through three eyes; no line to pass through any line twice.

Use of a ruler or straight edge is suggested.

Remember, the object is to

cross out all of the frogs' eyes with four straight lines; three eyes, per line.

How quickly can you answer. No fair peeking at answer below.

GET ABSENT FIGURES STRAIGHT?



EMMA C. MCKEAN

What can you draw to complete this picture? To find out, start at dot 1 and make a straight line to 2, then to 3, etc., until you have touched all

all of the dot-bearing numbers. Remember, lines must be straight. Afterwards you may wish to add appropriate colors.

FORTUNES IN CARDS

Offer to tell a person's past, present and future with a pack of cards. A pack is handed to the victim and he is told to lay them on the floor in a large circle and then sit inside the circle. Then say, "Past—you have placed the cards in a circle. Present—you are sitting inside the circle. Future—you will please pick up all the cards."

SHIP AND BOILERS ARE SOON PARTED

A ship was as old as its boiler was when the ship was as old as its boiler is now. When the boiler becomes twice as old as the ship is now, the combined ages of ship and boiler will be 51 years.

What are the present ages of ship and boiler?

ATTENTION, PLEASE

Here's a wits tester: draw four straight vertical lines and then add five other lines to them in such a way that you spell a word that indicates a number which is made with two lines.

What is the number?

FLOODED GARAGE
During a spring flood, a garage was 2/9 under water. The water rose six feet and then there was as much of the garage under water as had been above water before. How high was the garage?

ADD SIX LINES

This'll prove to you that you can make something out of nothing.

You can make four words out of those zeroes by simply adding six vertical lines like these:

This is a good stunt to remember and try on your friends.

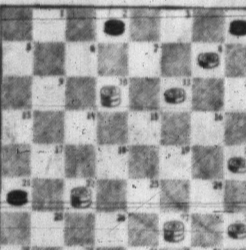
The English penny is so named because originally 240 pence, which make £1, were equivalent to one pennyweight of silver.

There is a tricky way out

Suppose we say, for the purpose of this puzzle, that the star in the lower right corner of the diagram is to be tricky and so are right represents you, and that the directions you are standing in one of the rooms of a building with to enter each of the 64 rooms, just once.

The puzzle is this: In finding your way to the exit indicated by an arrow, you are to pass through every one of the 64 rooms, entering

IT'S YOUR MOVE



This checker test, devised by long-time chess Millard Hopper, has rather unusual ending—Black drops the contest even though he still has four men on the board. It's all over in five moves.

It's white's turn, moving up the board. Can you see through his winning strategy? Hopper's solution to this brain teaser is stated below.

No fair peeking, of course!

TRY AND DO IT

The simpler the problem may seem, the harder it may actually be when it comes time to do it yourself. This puzzle is just such a brain-teaser.

You, of course, know the names of all the months. The names of the 12 months begin with eight different letters of the alphabet.

Now then, without using pencil or paper, and without reciting your ABCs, name in order the eight letters of the alphabet which are the first letters of the names of the months.

It's harder than you think.



DICK TRACY



NANCY



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BEETLE BAILEY



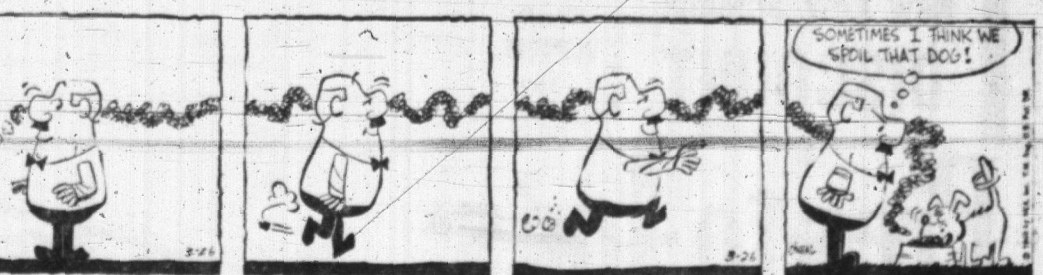
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



GERALD CLARK

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behind a barricade. The police, who maintain an armed checkpoint, refuse to allow the cars of foreign newspapermen to enter.

"Because you are white you may be stoned and create another flareup," said harassed Col. Pienaar, who is in charge of police operations.

Pienaar, a ramrod-like Afrikaner, objected to the suggestion that police are banning correspondents because they do not want the outside world to hear an on-the-spot African version of the wholesale slayings.

"You have just arrived here," he said. "You do not understand these savages."

What then was the colonel's explanation for the slayings.

Pienaar, weary after three sleepless days and nights said: "The natives have had some grievances, but these have existed for many years. It is only now that they are led and incited by small groups."

'The Communists' Incited Them

"What kind of groups?"

He lowered his voice and said, "you know, the Communists," then he added more vehemently: "When the Communists get 20,000 people together—let alone savages—something is bound to happen."

To this reporter there was a gloomy flashback to another time and place—Poznan, four years ago, when the Poles demonstrated because they wanted more bread and more rights.

At that time—while the bodies of slain men and women were still being identified, just as they are still being identified at Sharpeville—a state police colonel snapped: "They were incited by Capitalist agents."

Police states appear to be universal in their mentalities and techniques.

At dawn Thursday, South African officers, in co-ordinated raids around the country, broke into many homes, including those of Anglican missionaries, in search of "seditious" literature. But no one else with any sense of responsibility has labelled the current outbursts as "Communist."

They are plainly the result of long-term oppressive conditions (the average African earns less than one third that of a white man) and more specifically of the pervasive "pass laws" which implement apartheid.

Africans dare not even dream of equality with whites, as the negroes in the southern United States. Equality is too remote luxury even to be entertained.

Life Is Controlled by the Pass

Africans recently were barred from working as bricklayers or house painters—jobs now reserved exclusively for the whites.

This perhaps they could accept, as long as livelihood was available elsewhere. But the pass laws dictate the African's very right to exist.

Every African man, woman and child must carry a pass to be produced at any moment of the day or night, with name, picture, birthplace and language.

A government which allows 10,000,000 Africans no individuality puts an odd priority on their identity.

Without a pass and special police permit a man may not buy a railway ticket. If he wants to leave his present job or district he must have a permit. Even if he desires his wife to live with him, he must obtain permission.

A woman caught without a pass may be thrown in jail, with no one to care for her children. The family of a man who migrates from a reserve to seek a job in a city may not join him. Last year 500,000 Africans were arrested for pass offences, either to be fined or sentenced to labor in privately-owned farm prisons.

It was against this harsh system that the crowds at Sharpeville and elsewhere protested.

At the moment, the Africans, brooding and mourning their dead, are staying home.

400 Policemen and Machine Guns

Only a handful of people left Sharpeville Thursday to report for work in Vereeniging. They went on foot or by bicycle.

The buses, liable to be stoned, did not operate. Instead, the armored cars swept up and down the roads while 400 policemen armed with machine guns stood ready to reinforce the police station whose grounds were coated with blood a few days ago when 20,000 Sharpeville inhabitants paraded in their ill-fated move against the pass laws.

Was the mass shooting necessary?

Moderate white leaders, including the Anglican Archbishop of Johannesburg, have condemned it as outrageous and deliberate. The police, as represented by Colonel Pienaar, justify it as defence against "20,000 savages" (none of whom, so far as is known, was armed).

Sharpeville, strangely enough, is a name which even Johannesburg taxi drivers have difficulty in locating on the map. Prosperous Johannesburg itself goes unthinkingly about its business, its white population content in the knowledge that Africans are not permitted on the streets at night.

But Sharpeville is likely to go down in South African history.

Does it symbolize the start of a major revolt of Africans against white overlordship?

The question cannot be answered dramatically, because the Africans who are imprisoned for carrying even a dagger are hardly in a position to act against the armored cars and jet aircraft of the whites.

But there is little doubt that Sharpeville is creating a major change in the attitude of sober African leaders who up to now have been content with passive demonstrations in trying to obtain concessions under apartheid.

No longer can the white government be assured of a docile mass automatically obeying orders.

The relationship between responsible African opinion and the government has been, in a large measure, destroyed, and repetitions of Sharpeville may be expected at any time in any part of South Africa.

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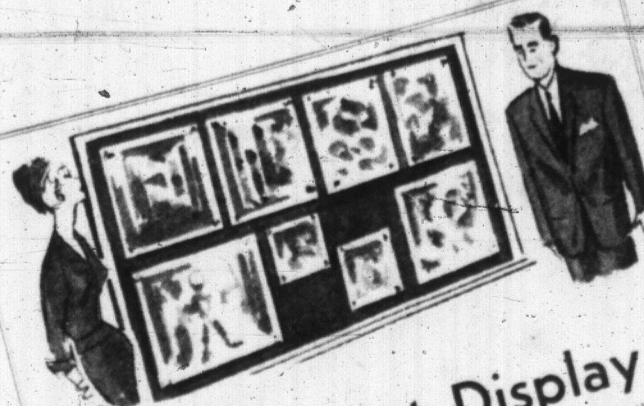
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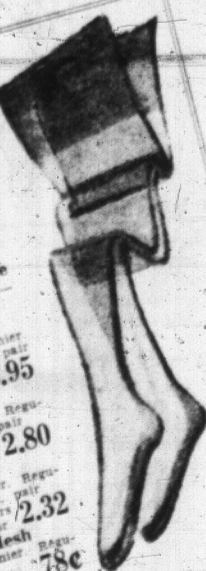
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—Photo by Robin Clark

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This statement indicates Mr. Paget is in agreement with W. C. Mainwaring, president of the Peace River Power Development Co., who said recently that development of the Peace would be delayed for years if the Columbia goes ahead first.

Premier Bennett at the time clashed with Mr. Mainwaring. He said that the two projects must go ahead together, and the government is placing absolutely no priority on either development.

Mr. Strachan said the controller's report confirmed his party's stand that the Peace and Columbia cannot be developed simultaneously.

"It means," he stated, "that if this Wenner-Gren project on the Peace is allowed to go ahead under private promoters, the consumers of B.C. will be saddled with increased electricity bills, and the Columbia River development, which could produce cheap power, will be delayed at least until after 1976."

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He said five things are apparent from the Paget report: 1. Peace River power development is physically feasible. 2. Power from that source

ROCK SQUASHES CAR LIKE TIN

Five-month-old Timothy Ellingson, his brother Stephen, 1½, and mother Joan received multiple injuries today when their car was ripped and squashed like a sardine tin as it smashed into bedrock on Quadra Street.

The youngest baby was rescued from the wreck by Saanich Police Cpl. Frank Briers, who crawled the length of the overturned station wagon from its half-open tailgate.

Timothy, with severe head cuts, and Mrs. Ellingson, with a broken wrist, leg abrasions and body bruises, are in "satisfactory" condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Stephen, who suffered bruises, was discharged after examination.

Police said Mrs. Ellingson, of 860 Bardsey, Central Saanich, was driving north on Quadra at 1:30 a.m.

In the 3000 block between Union and Reynolds her late-model station wagon went out of control for more than 200 feet, plunged from one side of the street to the other, crossed a ditch and slammed into a rock outcropping off the road.

Impact drove the front wheel suspension under the car body, flipped the vehicle onto its roof 18 feet away and brought anxious residents in night dress from their houses nearby.

VICTORIANS MISS IN IRISH

Store Clerk Wins \$140,000 Prize

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbians won \$252,000 today with Irish Sweepstake tickets on the first and second-placed horses in the Grand National Steeplechase. (See P 11).

(Two) Victoria residents had a ticket each on Wyndburgh, which started but failed to finish. They are Norman Dalman, 3720 Saanich Road, and an unidentified holder using the nom de plume Francis. Mrs. Myrtle Wheelton, 548 View Royal, had Lady Nenagh, which turned out to be a non-starter, and "Lucky Windy" had Polished Steel, also a non-starter. They will receive \$1,825.

Mrs. Norah Gilbert, saleswoman in the lingerie department of a Vancouver department store, won \$140,000 with a ticket on Merriman II, the winner.

Mrs. Gilbert, who has no children, said she would take a trip to London, England, to visit her mother.

A. J. Hamson, a Nelson barber, and Herbert Strain, a Penitentiary Courthouse janitor, held tickets on second-placed Badanloch, good for \$56,000 each.

"I knew the race was going to be run today, but I didn't know when I got the surprise of my life when I got a call a few minutes after 7 a.m. to say my horse had come in second," Mr. Strain said.

"I want to do some traveling now, and Japan is the first place I want to visit," he added.

Mr. Hamson, married with two children, went as usual to his one-chair barber shop after listening to the race broadcast. He said the final stages of the steeplechase were "the most exciting 30 seconds of my life."

At least seven Canadians

S.A. Backs Down On Negro Passes

Pearkes Hit By Storm On Bomarc

OTTAWA (CP)—A telephone call from Washington helped Defence Minister Pearkes survive a furious opposition attack in the Commons Friday.

The Liberals and CCF were up in arms about the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile program. The Liberals moved a non-confidence motion in the government's defence policy and the CCF suggested that Mr. Pearkes resign.

The opposition seized on a Washington report that the U.S. Air Force requested a big cut in funds—to \$50,000,000 from \$421,000,000—for the Bomarc program in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Mr. Pearkes described the report as "speculative."

PLANS UNCHANGED

Five hours later he confirmed the report but said it will have no effect on plans to install two Bomarc bases in Canada, largely with American funds.

In the intervening five hours, the U.S. defence department called Ottawa to say the reported slash in Bomarc funds was accurate but that it would mean no change in the Canadian program.

Mr. Pearkes informed the Commons of this by reading the U.S. defence department statement.

Later, he explained to reporters that there are sufficient appropriated but unspent funds in the U.S. to complete development of the Bomarc and permit production for a smaller number of bases than the 18 originally planned, including the two near North Bay, Ont., and Mont-Laurier, Que.

A Washington report quoted an official of Boeing Airplane Company, manufacturer of the Bomarc, as saying that the reduced funds will permit continued research, but no major production.

Mr. Pearkes said the estimated cost of the Bomarc program to Canada is still the same, about \$115,000,000, including the missile's control system and new radars. The delivery date was still late 1961.

The minister had told a re-

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UN MEETING PROTESTED 'DOMESTIC PROBLEM'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Africa strongly protested to the United States today against the calling of a United Nations Security Council meeting Tuesday on South Africa's racial violence.

The protest was delivered personally to Secretary of State Christian Herter by South Africa's ambassador, W. C. Du Plessis.

Du Plessis told reporters: "The question of the discussion by the Security Council of the recent riots in South Africa is a domestic one and South Africa protests strongly against calling a council meeting to discuss it."

THE BLOOD-LETTING

'You Do Not Understand These Savages'

Veteran Canadian correspondent Gerald Clark went to South Africa to get an on-the-spot report on the tense climate that burst into a world-wide story this week when police and Negroes clashed at Sharpeville.

By GERALD CLARK

JOHANNESBURG — The 35-mile drive from Johannesburg to Vereeniging is a pleasant one. You would never suspect that at the end of the trail lay the bodies of 80 men and women slain by police bullets earlier this week.

The road passes through flat countryside, rich in foliage and dotted with modern ranch-style houses.

In some ways it is reminiscent of the U.S. south. Occasional clusters of African Negroes, in short-sleeved or dusty dresses, stand by the wayside, idly watching the passing traffic of the whites.

In this, the beginning of the autumn season, the sun is not too hot and there is a surface atmosphere both placid and tranquil. But underneath, the tension is unprecedented.

The Africans on the wayside hide a smoldering bitterness in their eyes, thinking perhaps of the national day of mourning which their more vocal leaders have called for on Monday.

The police are jittery, strictly enforcing curfew regulations for Africans, banning public gatherings and preparing for a recurrence of the deadly demonstrations which are expected to mount rather than diminish. Vereeniging is filled with police, and armored cars roar through the streets on their way to Sharpeville, two miles away where the blood-letting took place.

Foreign Newsmen Refused Entry

Sharpeville is known as a "location," a fenced-in reservation of earthen streets and one-room dwellings. There the Africans who work in the light industries or the steel mill at Vereeniging—a modern, well laid-out town—must live and sleep at night.

This reporter can only describe Sharpeville from

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Temporary Move Eases Tension

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa's police announced today that they are no longer going to arrest Negroes for not carrying their passbooks.

This official announcement from Pretoria police headquarters amounted to a major retreat by the Nationalist government in its fight against the anti-pass campaign waged this week by the Pan-Africanist Congress, which resulted in bloody riots Monday and Tuesday and subsequent crippling strikes by Negroes.

The announcement said the decision was made "to ease tension among Africans." Police would not call upon Negroes to produce their passes for checks.

TENSION RELAXES

Word of the relaxation eased some of the tension that had been building up as thousands of Negroes remained away from their jobs.

However, Reuters reported that Justice Minister Francois Erasmus emphasized in a statement that freedom from arrest would be only a temporary measure.

Police reinforcements had been moved into the tense Cape Peninsula from as far away as the northern provinces. Police patrolling the Negro settlements of Langa and Nyanga around Capetown said they are constantly encountering roadblocks erected by Negroes.

White police arrested three Negroes in Langa settlements Friday night and charged them with incitement. At Nanga several Negro police constables asked protection for their families after they reported threats that their homes would be burned.

Deliveries of milk, bread and newspapers were disrupted in Cape Peninsula because Negroes continued their work strike.

The government charged Friday night that Monday's bloody riot at Sharpeville "resulted from a planned demonstration of about 20,000 natives in which demonstrators attacked the police with assorted weapons, including firearms."

It added: "The demonstrators shot first and the police were forced to fire in self-defence and avoid even more tragic results."

A Special Times Feature

'MY FRIEND TONY JONES'

MARGARET, TONY IN COLOR SEE WEEKEND PHOTO ALBUM

This is the second of four articles by friends of Antony Armstrong-Jones, his personality and background and the burgeoning of his romance with Princess Margaret. Intriguing questions about him, so far unanswered, are revealed here for the first time.

By ROBERT GLENTON and STELLA KING

The stage door of the grand new Opera House rattled, clattered, and opened violently. The placid Viennese paused on

the pavement to watch a most intriguing sight. First emerged rapidly, a white-faced, slim, short young man.

There was the glimpse of the heavy-handed commissioner and then the door slammed shut.

The passers-by watched the young man with interest. He scowled, shook back the lank, fair hair from over his eyes, and pushed his way through the crowd.

They would have looked on with even more interest had they known the news. They had just seen Princess Margaret's fiancée being ejected from the Opera House for the fourth time.

Tony Armstrong-Jones was fed up with the round of court-rehearsing her part in Derby houses and society dances, Rosenkavalier.

When he was sure they had been ordered, he hung around until he saw some obviously important visitors arrive.

They were poizly and Armstrong-Jones was small. He walked in among them.

He got as far as the wings before authority caught up with him.

Struggling to avoid being flung out again he shouted to the soprano, "I'm the man who sent the roses."

She heard him and understood him. He couldn't have had a better ally. She said, "Let him stay. If he goes I go." He got his pictures, and they even let him in the first performance the next night.

Two Guineas

But after all that trouble no one wanted the photographs. He eventually managed to sell them to Lord Harewood's opera magazine for two guineas.

That is the kind of man that Princess Margaret plans to marry. Continued on Page 2

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B.C. OUT OF STEP

6-Month 'Daytime' Sought by Jaycees

The Junior Chamber of Commerce here will press for extension of the present five-month Daylight Saving Time period for an additional month.

This and other resolutions will be presented at the annual B.C. Jaycees convention to be held May 26-28 in Port Alberni.

"B.C. is completely out of step with the rest of the country as our present five-month period is not matched anywhere else," the chamber states.

The result is a mix-up of schedules when B.C. returns to Standard Time a month earlier than anyone else.

"Impact of the existing one-month differential on our business community is both inconvenient and costly, together with its negative effect on the recreational time of residents and tourists, make it quite undesirable," the chamber says.

The present daylight saving period runs from April 30 through Sept. 30. The chamber asks extension through October, starting in 1961.



MONTE ROBERTS

A loyal constituent has taken me to task for alleged mistreatment of the English language.

The constituent, Mr. David Scholes of Harrop Road in darkest Saanich, writes:

"Our school children, high school graduates and even college students have come under much criticism of late years for their grammar, spelling, etcetera. But I have noticed in newspapers their elders are not, entirely above criticism."

"For example, I have seen a number of instances in which two-wheeled bicycles have been offered for sale ... this does suggest ignorance of our language ..."

"May I suggest that your column of last Saturday falls in such a category in referring to a female-type tabby cat? That is the equivalent of a female nanny-goat, Tabby being a diminutive of Tabitha, a name used by authors of the Victorian and Edwardian era for female cats given personalities in their writings, particularly those for children."

"Tabitha's opposite number was, of course, Thomas."

Well, bless your hair-splitting heart, Mr. Scholes. You succeeded in sending me running, not walking, to the nearest dictionary, for you accused me of abusing the language I love.

Fortunately for my blood-pressure, the dictionary (Oxford by name) fixes things up so there's a happy ending for both of us, Mr. Scholes.

The primary meaning of "tabby" is a general term for a silk taffeta, originally striped, later applied to silks of uniform color, waved or watered. (From the Arabic "attaby", a section of Baghdad in which the fabric was manufactured.)

When we come to the secondary meaning, things get more interesting: "Short for tabby cat: A cat having a striped or brindled coat, 1774. Also, a she-cat, 1826."

So isn't that peachy-dandy, Mr. Scholes? We're both right, but I was right first—by 52 years.

However, to keep peace in the family, I will henceforward refer to the female-type, tabby-coated cat who lives at our house.

Class dismissed.

CHAMBERS, THAT IS—ON CLUSTERS

Junior 'Defies' Senior

Junior Chamber of Commerce wants downtown cluster lights abolished, while senior chamber directors want both the clusters and more modern lighting at the same time.

Jaycee president Peter Forward, in support of the city electrical engineer's recommendation to replace the cluster lights with mercury vapor illuminaires, told senior chamber directors Friday his group had studied the situation and found cluster lights inefficient.

"Let's not keep Victoria like an old castle. We should get out of the dark ages," he said.

He pointed out that "only one or two" companies make the unique round type of globe today "and they'll pack it up soon. Then what?"

After considerable discussion, senior chamber directors voted to retain the clusters and install an additional modern system.

They had been asked to endorse a tourist trade group recommendation urging retention of the clusters as a tourist attraction.

T. G. Denny said cluster lights were inadequate and adversely affecting business.

"It is a shame to condemn Victoria to inadequate street lighting," he said.

R. A. H. Lort disagreed. "I thought the safety angle of the present street lighting system had been overplayed."

"The street accidents that occur here are mainly due to rotten-driving and blind pedestrians, and not to bad lighting," he said.

Two men were sent to jail when they pleaded guilty in city police court today to charges of vagrancy by begging on downtown streets Friday night.

Norman McKibbin, no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days because of a lengthy previous record; Darrell Dunsmuir, no fixed address, with a lesser record, was given 20 days.

Three films, "Craftsmen of Canada," "Correlieu" and "Joffroy Inn," will be shown in the Victoria Public Library music room next Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

More than \$200 in merchandise will be given away to practise shooters at Victoria Gun Club Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

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Shooters will only be charged the regular 25-bird practice shooting rate.

Guns and ammunition will be available at the Albert Head grounds.

Trend gently April 16. This will be the day 200 dozen Easter eggs will be tucked away in hiding places for the kiddies.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a big Easter egg hunt, exact time and place to be announced later.

Plans to date call for arrival of the Easter Bunny via helicopter to land in a city park or school yard yet to be decided on.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

City police are discounting calls which say "the landscape has been changed" in Beacon Hill Park.

At last check, the statue of Queen Elizabeth, lifted from city hall then returned last month, was still at its new park site.

The Orient and Pacific Line's 28,000-ton Himalaya is due at Brothie Ledge pilothouse buoy next Thursday, to pick up pilot inbound for Vancouver on a world cruise.

The 700-foot 1,100-passenger luxury liner is to leave Vancouver Friday.

The semi-annual banquet of the City Hall Quarter Century Club will be held next Tuesday at Holyrood House at 6:30 p.m.

Persons on a "Sunday drive" will be missing a good visual bet if they fail to see the 16-foot camellia bush in full bloom on the property of A. J. Ingram, 5465 Old West Road, Saanich.

The prized plant is ablaze with rose-colored blooms, a perennial tourist attraction.

Mr. Ingram welcomes visitors.

Leonard Williams, 1171 Colville, was fined a total \$40 and \$3 costs when he was sentenced in Colwood RCMP court Friday on charges of obtaining lodgings by fraud and false pretences by a worthless cheque for \$15.

Police said Williams used the cheque in payment for accommodation at Manor Motel, Old Island Highway.

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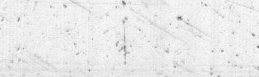
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Man Killed When Hit by Truck

VANCOUVER (CP)—Don Prizak, 74, of 1386 East 54th Ave. was killed today when struck by a large cement truck at the south end of Granville Bridge. He was this city's 13th traffic victim of the year.

DC-8 Sets Montreal-Vancouver Mark

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8 jet airliner, first commercial jet aircraft to go into service in Canada, flew from Montreal in five hours, nine minutes today, cutting the previous commercial flight record almost in half.

New Speed Restrictions on Electra

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency put new speed restrictions on the Lockheed Electra today and ordered all airlines flying the giant turbo-props to inspect them immediately for any signs of structural weaknesses.

Two Electras were involved in recent disasters

Hungary Whips Austria in Soccer

GRAZ, Austria (AP)—Hungary defeated Austria 4-0 today and qualified for the Olympic soccer competition in Rome this summer. In their meeting in Budapest, Hungary won 2-1.

S.A. Envoy Rejects Student Protest

OTTAWA (CP)—South Africa's acting high commissioner in Ottawa today refused to accept a letter delivered by 100 university students protesting the country's racial violence and apartheid policy. The students were from the University of Ottawa and Carleton University.

Two Drivers Killed in Sebring Flip

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Jim Hughes of Napa, Calif., a race driver in a Lotus Elite, and George Palmer Thompson, a photographer for the Tampa, Fla., Tribune, were killed today when a car flipped over on a hairpin turn in the 12-hour Sebring endurance race.

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This statement indicates Mr. Paget is in agreement with W. C. Mainwaring, president of the Peace River Power Development Co., who said recently that development of the Peace would be delayed for

years if the Columbia goes ahead first.

Premier Bennett at the time clashed with Mr. Mainwaring. He said that the two projects must go ahead together, and the government is placing absolutely no priority on either development.

Mr. Strachan said the comptroller's report confirmed his party's stand that the Peace and Columbia cannot be developed simultaneously.

"It means," he stated, "that if this Wensar-Green project on the Peace is allowed to go ahead under private promoters, the consumers of B.C. will be saddled with increased electricity bills, and the Columbia River development, which could produce cheap power, will be delayed at least until after 1976."

'Every Cent Comes From Consumer'

The CCF leader insisted that the structural changes suggested by Mr. Paget would cost millions more than the original estimate.

"Every cent of this extra cost would have to come from the consumer," Mr. Strachan further

claimed that Premier Bennett deliberately withheld the Paget Report until after the legislature prorogued last Friday.

Mr. Paget today amplified his statement that Peace River power can be marketed in B.C. up to 1976 provided no other major resource development (the Columbia) absorbed part of the market.

He said this did not necessarily mean that the billion-dollar Columbia River project in southeastern B.C. would jeopardize the Peace.

But it could mean a "stretch-out" of the Peace River plan which at present calls for a generating capacity of 546,000 kilowatts in 1968 and 3,145,000 kilowatts by 1976.

Provincial Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson supported Mr. Strachan's view that the Peace and Columbia rivers cannot be developed at the same time.

He said five things are apparent from the Paget report: 1. Peace River Power development is physically feasible. 2. Power from that source

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B.C. RESIDENTS WIN \$252,000 IN SWEEP

Pearkes Hit By Storm On Bomarc

OTTAWA (CP)—A telephone call from Washington helped Defence Minister Pearkes survive a furious Opposition attack in the Commons Friday.

The Liberals and CCF were up in arms about the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile program.

The Liberals moved a non-confidence motion in the government's defence policy and the CCF suggested that Mr. Pearkes resign.

The opposition seized on a Washington report that the U.S. Air Force requested a big cut in funds—to \$50,000,000 from \$421,000,000—for the Bomarc program in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Mr. Pearkes described the report as "speculative."

PLANS UNCHANGED

Five hours later he confirmed the report but said it will have no effect on plans to install two Bomarc bases in Canada, largely with American funds.

In the intervening five hours, the U.S. defence department called Ottawa to say the reported slash in Bomarc funds was accurate but that it would mean no change in the Canadian program.

Mr. Pearkes informed the Commons of this by reading the U.S. defence department statement.

Later, he explained to reporters that there are sufficient appropriated but unspent funds in the U.S. to complete development of the Bomarc and permit production for a smaller number of planes than the 18 originally planned, including the two near North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que.

A Washington report quoted an official of Boeing Airplane Company, manufacturer of the Bomarc, as saying that the reduced funds will permit continued research, but no major production.

Mr. Pearkes said the estimated cost of the Bomarc program to Canada is still the same, about \$115,000,000, including the missile's control system and new radars. The delivery date was still late 1961.

The minister had told a re-

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Russians Stop Train

BERLIN (UPI)—Russian border guards today held up a U.S. military train bound for West Berlin because a swastika had been drawn on one of the cars but permitted it to proceed 14 hours later after a strong U.S. protest.

BLACKBURN, WOLVES IN CUP FINAL

LONDON (Reuters)—Wolverhampton Wanderers and Blackburn Rovers will meet in the final of the English Football Association Cup at Wembley May 7.

In today's semifinals, Wolverhampton beat Aston Villa 1-0 and Blackburn defeated Sheffield Wednesday 2-1. (See scores page 2.)



GRAND NATIONAL WINNER

After capturing Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Eng., today, Merryman II, is led through crowd by owner, Miss W. H. S. Wallace. Starting at 13-2 the nine-year-old

black gelding, with Gerry Scott up, took command three jumps from finish line. Great interest is shown in race as result determines winners in Irish Sweepstake. Story, Page 11.



NEW PREMIER of Italy is Ferdinando Tambroni, 58-year-old lawyer who served a jail term in the 1920s because of his opposition to Mussolini.

UN MEETING PROTESTED —'DOMESTIC PROBLEM'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Africa strongly protested to the United States today against the calling of a United Nations Security Council meeting Tuesday on South Africa's racial violence.

The protest was delivered personally to Secretary of State Christian Herter by South Africa's ambassador, W. C. Du Plessis.

Du Plessis told reporters: "The question of the discussion by the Security Council of the recent riots in South Africa is a domestic one and South Africa protests strongly against calling a council meeting to discuss it."

A Special Times Feature

'MY FRIEND TONY JONES'

MARGARET, TONY IN COLOR SEE WEEKEND PHOTO ALBUM

This is the second of four articles by friends of Antony Armstrong-Jones, his personality and background and the burgeoning of his romance with Princess Margaret. Intriguing questions about him, so far unanswered, are revealed here for the first time.

By ROBERT GLENTON and STELLA KING
The stage door of the grand new Opera House rattled, clattered, and opened violently. The placid Viennese paused on

the pavement to watch a most intriguing sight. First emerged rapidly, a white-faced, slim, short young man.

There was the glimpse of the heavy-handed commissioner and then the door slammed shut.

The passers-by watched the young man with interest. He scowled, shook back the lank fair hair from over his eyes, and pushed his way through the crowd.

They would have looked on with even more interest had they known the news. They had just seen Princess Margaret's fiancé to be ejected from the Opera House for the fourth time.

Tony Armstrong-Jones was fed up with the round of country houses and society dances,

with taking those pictures of carefully posed conversations between Lady Bagg and the Master of Foxhounds.

Cast Out

He wanted to break into the glitter of the theatre. So he went to Vienna for the state opening of the new Opera House.

But the Austrians had never heard of him and since he had no press pass they ejected him.

Armstrong-Jones might have been cast out, but he was not cast down. He went round the corner and with his little money he bought a great bunch of yellow roses. These he sent to the soprano Sena Jurinac, who was on the stage rehearsing her part in "Der Rosenkavalier".

When he was sure they had been ordered, he hung around until he saw some obviously important visitors arrive.

They were portly and Armstrong-Jones was small. He walked in among them.

He got as far as the wings before authority caught up with him.

Struggling to avoid being flung out again he shouted to the soprano, "I'm the man who sent the roses."

She heard him and understood him. He couldn't have had a better ally. She said, "Let him stay. If he goes I go."

He got his pictures, and they even let him in the first performance the next night.

Two Guineas

But after all that trouble no one wanted the photographs. He eventually managed to sell them to Lord Harewood's opera magazine for two guineas.

That is the kind of man that Princess Margaret plans to

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DRUG 'FREEZE' HAS ADDICTS NEAR PANIC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said today a sudden cut-off in supply of narcotics has thrown known addicts here into near panic.

A police official said they have pinned down one of the city's biggest suppliers "and he's unable to make a move."

The police move follows a recent seizure of \$1,000,000 worth of narcotics.

Detectives said groups of addicts were seen nervously pacing downtown haunts Friday night, some obviously suffering withdrawal effects.

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—Photo by Robin Clarke

Two Tots, Mother Survive 'Flip'

ROCK SQUASHES CAR LIKE TIN

Five-months-old Timothy Ellingsen, his brother Stephen, 1½, and mother Joan received multiple injuries today when their car was ripped and squashed like a sardine tin as it smashed into bedrock on Quadra Street.

The youngest baby was rescued from the wreck by Saanich Police Cpl. Frank Briers, who crawled the length of the overturned station wagon from its half-open tail-gate.

Timothy, with severe head cuts, and Mrs. Ellingsen, with a broken wrist, leg abrasions and body bruises, are in "satisfactory" condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Stephen, who suffered bruises, was discharged after examination.

Police said Mrs. M. C. Ellingsen, of 841 Bardsey, Central Saanich, was driving north on Quadra at 1:30 a.m. In the 3900 block between Union and Reynolds her late-model station wagon went out of control for more than 200 feet, plunged from one side of the street to the other, crossed a ditch and slammed into a rock outcropping off the road.

Impact drove the front wheel suspension under the car body, flipped the vehicle onto its roof 18 feet away and brought anxious residents in night dress from their houses nearby.

THE BLOOD-LETTING

'You Do Not Understand These Savages'

Veteran Canadian correspondent Gerald Clark went to South Africa to get an on-the-spot report on the tense climate that burst into a world-wide storm this week when police and Negroes clashed at Sharpeville.

By GERALD CLARK

JOHANNESBURG — The 35-mile drive from Johannesburg to Vereeniging is a pleasant one. You would never suspect that at the end of the trail lay the bodies of 80 men and women slain by police bullets earlier this week.

The road passes through flat countryside, rich in foliage and dotted with modern ranch-style houses.

In some ways it is reminiscent of the U.S. south. Occasional clusters of African Negroes, in short sleeves or dusty dresses, stand by the wayside, idly watching the passing traffic of the whites.

In this, the beginning of the autumn season, the sun is not too hot and there is a surface atmosphere both placid and tranquil. But underneath, the tension is unprecedented.

The Africans on the wayside hide a smoldering bitterness in their eyes, thinking perhaps of the national day of mourning which their more vocal leaders have called for on Monday.

The police are jittery, strictly enforcing curfew regulations for Africans, banning public gatherings and preparing for a recurrence of the deadly demonstrations which are expected to mount rather than diminish.

Vereeniging is filled with police, and armored cars roar through the streets on their way to Sharpeville, two miles away where the blood-letting took place.

Foreign Newsmen Refused Entry

Sharpeville is known as a "location," a fenced-in reservation of earthen streets and one-room dwellings. There the Africans who work in the tight industries or the steel mill at Vereeniging—a modern, well laid-out town—must live and sleep and die.

This reporter can only describe Sharpeville from

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SOUTH AFRICA

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Negro settlements of Langa and Nyanga around Capetown said they are constantly encountering roadblocks erected by Negroes.

White police arrested three Negroes in Langa settlements Friday night and charged them with incitement. At Nanga several Negro police constables asked protection for their families after they reported threats that their homes would be burned.

Deliveries of milk, bread and newspapers were disrupted in Cape Peninsula because Negroes continued their work strike.

The government charged Friday night that Monday's bloody riot at Sharpeville "re-

Visitor Fined

Visiting motorist Alois Esterer, of Dawson City, Yukon, was fined \$75 when he was found guilty in Saanich police court Thursday of careless driving.

sulted from a planned demonstration of about 20,000 natives in which demonstrators attacked the police with assorted weapons, including firearms.

It added: "The demonstrators shot first and the police were forced to fire in self-defence and avoid even more tragic results."

CADET FORCE CUT BY 15

MAPLE BAY — Admiral Mainguy's Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps has cut its strength from 80 to 65 boys as a result of an order affecting all sea cadet corps in the country.

The 15 boys discharged will be retained on a waiting list. They also will continue with classes and examinations, and will be re-enlisted as vacancies occur.

ENTRIES

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Goodness 109 Coral Ridge 114
Moon Power 114 Shell Lee 108
Windust 114 Boy In Blue 114
Brid 109 Chilly Kiss 114
Patio Party 109 Royal Darter 109
Space Flight 114 Gay Memory 109
Topsy Spaziz 109 To November 109
Risky Jim 114 Shock Up 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Par Pio 109 Gun Colt 114
Shining Armor 114 March Air 114
Departed Muse 109 Sure Touch 109
Bellefleur 109 Fleet Home 109
Col Bob G 114 Boston 114
Tinas Son 114 Champagne
Tatiana 109 Duke 114
Frances C 109 Phara Wheel 114
Lenape Lad 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Beginners Luck 110 Browne 114
World Stage 107 Seebo 115
Patsy Kelly 111 Little Nub 112
Bahali 107 Lynna Birthday 117
Mamowies 107 Penny 107
Mickey Boy 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Nazman 112 Apple
Belay 111 Dumpling 111
Missy-Skipper 114 Grand Opera 112
Mr. J. N. 112 Bogie Man 112
Spanish Queen 112 Mr. Mowles 112
Grand Marie 107 Busy Sassy 107

FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Count Bull 119 Destiny
Gwt Unknown 107
Mahmoud 113 Tiffin Time 110
McCorville 113 Andy Beeson 109
Poker Player 119 Hi Delish 117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rio 111 A-Know It 109
Amplitude 113 Brilliant Heat 119
Ray's Fairy Okeagan 118
Gold 119 A-Entry
A-Scare 112

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Slamtown 114 Sky Point 119
Sun Spirit 119 A-Mirror 114
C-Granddaughter Pythley 114
2nd 114 B-Mid-Kin 119
B-Mont White Post 119

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Adams Boy 107 Star Ship 107
Charbern 112 Sunny Sea 112
Chief Cat 112 Mr. Mink 116
Tribunal 112 Hubbs Fritz 109
Stralin 116 Pavlo-Me-Me 119
Toast The Host 111 Up A Tree 111
Helson 114 Bubbles 112
Girl Trouble 107 Geo K 112

NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Senary Tower 113 Napoleon 118
Post Office 106 Mr. Feet 116
Bouling 113 Bonnie Hutton 113
Walter Post 115 Vee And Easy 113
His Proof 112 Piana Square 114
Doris Brown 119 Sessie-Me 112
Persons Dena 107
Cupboard 113 Queen Of
Royal Lad 112 Battles 111

SELECTIONS

BOWIE

1-Toony Spaziz, Coral Ridge, Moon Power.
2-Lenape Lad, Col. Bob G, Shining Armor.
3-Lynna Birthday, Patsy Kelly, Seebo.
4-Grand Opera, Belay, Cee Bogie Man.
5-Poker Player, Count Bull, Tiffin Time.
6-Okeagan, Bob 2nd, Rays Fairy Gold.
7-Mid-Win, Mont Blanc 2nd, Mirror.
8-Toast The Host, Charbern, Sunny Sea.
9-Boutique Napoleon, Parsons Cupboard.

RESULTS

BOWIE

First Race—
Dit-Bolt (Wajda) \$22.00 \$25.00 \$13.40
Dit-Bolt (Small) 7.00 7.40 4.40
Line O Hamilton (Roger) 3.80
Dit-Bolt beat for first.
Time 1:49.7-5.

Second Race—
On Flight (Schonken) \$14.80 \$20.20 \$6.90
Jalind (McKay) 21.00 14.00 6.20
Some Stead (Wajda) 5.80
Time 1:24.4-5.

Third Race—
Vee Sessie (Adams) \$16.20 \$22.00 \$5.00
Ole-Rog-Kessie 6.00 4.00
Doris Post (Chambers) 3.40
Time 1:12.4-5.

Fourth Race—
Toby 2nd (Fritz) \$9.80 \$5.70 \$2.40
Ole-Mer (Brooks) 5.20 4.00
Bul-Caster (Prest) 5.40
Time 1:11.

Fifth Race—
Skip Skin (Kraft) \$31.00 \$10.00 \$4.00
Ever So Humble (Coe) 3.80 2.00
Beer-Coe (Coe) 2.80
Time 1:48.1-5.

Sixth Race—
Sonnie (Culman) \$9.20 \$5.40 \$1.00
Fve Patch (Fleming) 6.40 4.00
Vincere (Shuk) 6.60
Time 1:40.4-5.

Seventh Race—
Throat (Lester) \$10.80 \$5.20 \$1.00
P. M. (Culman) 5.80 4.40 2.40
Wassil (Grimm) 4.60
Time 1:12.

Eighth Race—
Vee You Will (Adams) \$20.40 \$5.20 \$4.80
Reckless Wind (Shuker) 5.80 1.40
Amigo (Hartick) 2.60
Time 1:44.3-5.

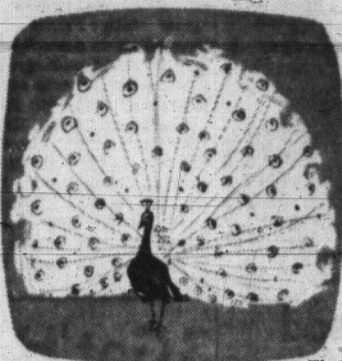
NINTH RACE—
Sis-Sis (Moran) \$22.00 \$12.00 \$6.40
Sis-Sis (Vinsuela) 5.60 7.40
Little Search (Landway) 7.00
Also ran: Naven, Crisis, Thor, Hoot-Toto, Bize Comet, Texas Tambourine, Pauline K, Boy Host, Kingly's Chance, Woe Lak. Time 1:12.

Second Race—
Hutler (Valenzuela) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.20
Wainis (Hartick) 5.80 4.00
Marnis (Schell) 4.40
Also ran: Tymo-Lin, Mr. Fire 1:12.
Time 1:40.4-5.

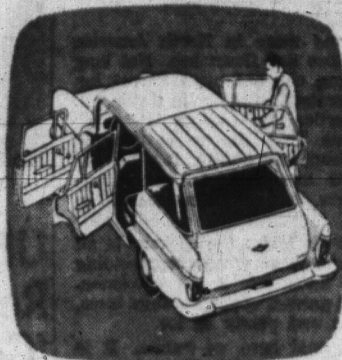
Going to Jubilee
CHEMAINUS—Lynna Correns 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cozens, Salt air, has been chosen as one of 20 B.C. Girl Guides and Rangers to take part in the 50th jubilee year inter-provincial camp.

Lynna, a Cowichan Valley Division Girl, Guide with 25 badges earned for guiding skills, will attend the camp in Quebec. She will be away from home for one month. Tentative date for the opening is July 25.

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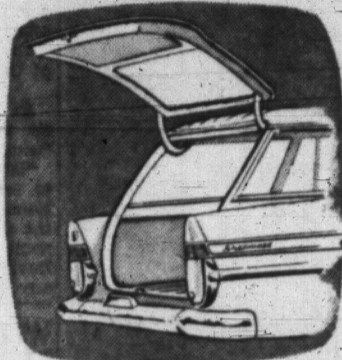
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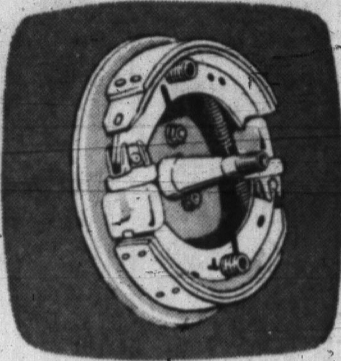
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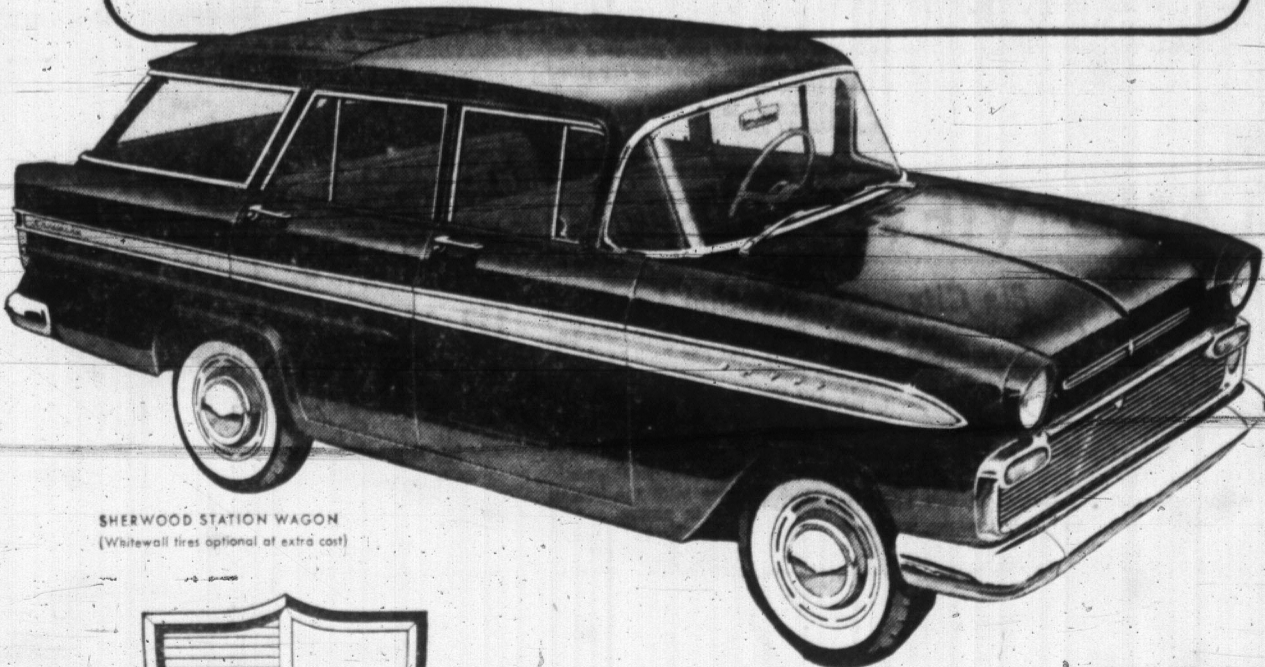
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